The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness and cooler. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 36.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 28 1946

Truman Postpones Bikini Atom Bomb Test

Stalin Backs U. N., Saying No Country Wants War

Counterpropaganda Against Fomenters Of Conflict Urged By Russian Leader

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin today expressed conviction that neither the nations of the world nor their armies are seeking another war, and affirmed his confidence in the United Nations as "a serious instrument" for preserving peace.

He declared that the nations "desire peace and are endeavoring to secure peace," but that "certain political groups" have spread fear through the world by a propaganda campaign which is "sowing seeds of discord and uncertainty."

The Russian leader made his assertions in a written reply to three questions put to him by the Associated Press last Tuesday. His reply was dated today.

Stalin's replies were broadcast in many languages to all corners of the world.

Tension Eased, Say Londoners

(Stalin's forthright statements immediately produced world-wide reaction, and were hailed generally with gratification and hope. United States Congressmen quoted it as indicating greater success for the United Nations, and as a renunciation of any militaristic ambitions by Russia. Observers in London said the interview had eased tension.)

As a solution to the "current fear of war," Stalin urged a world-wide counterpropaganda campaign "to expose the warmongers without loss of time and give them no opportunity of abusing the freedom of speech against the interests of peace."

(Stalin did not identify the "warmongers" in his letter, but on March 13 Pravda published an interview quoting him as calling Win-

See STALIN, Page 3, Column 1.

Capital Calls Stalin's Letter Good, if True

By the Associated Press

This capital took the view yesterday that Generalissimo Stalin's letter to AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore spells lasting peace if the Russian leader's deeds square with his words.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee summed up the Capitol Hill reaction to Stalin's pronouncement for peace and the United Nations:

"The views expressed are in entire harmony with the purposes of the United Nations organization," Connally said.

"I am glad to note that he renounces any militaristic ambitions.

"The U. N. is our best hope for peace, and if the Soviet Union will support it and cooperate with other peace-loving nations we may hope for a long period of peace and international concord."

The White House and State Department were silent.

Congressional variations from Connally's theme came only in the degree of readiness to accept Stalin's words at face value.

One extreme was represented by Representative Andrews (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the House Military Committee, who said:

"It is a pretty good statement but it doesn't mean much. A lot of words."

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) went farther than most of the lawmakers in the other direction:

"That is a very encouraging and satisfactory statement on the part

See REACT, Page 2, Column 4.

"SWING SESSIONS" STARTS TOMORROW

Bill Gottlieb's "Swing Sessions" column is back in The Washington Post again, starting tomorrow. Bill Gottlieb will help you stay "on the beam" every Sunday with his column featuring profiles of popular musicians, news of the swing world and hot record reviews, illustrated by Bill's own photos of popular musical figures.

"Swing Sessions" is just another reason why you can't really be "hep" without reading Sunday's Washington Post. Phone NAtional 4200 for home delivery.

A 'Potato' Speaks Of

Bread, Lice And Democracy

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

GEORGE MATSOS tells you immediately that he is "just a potato." "You never see me putting on the high collar and the tails and going to fancy affairs," George says. "I know my place."

But George forgot his self-appointed "place" the other day. Some people were in the Courthouse Grill (which George runs in Arlington County) arguing about income taxes, and how outrageous they are—and George talked himself right into the argument.

"One thing I'm not putting on my income tax," he said. "I'm feeding 22 people in Greece, my own blood, and I'm not asking my Government to take it off my taxes."

So I asked George about those 22 people in Greece, and what he was sending them. I asked him how much feed there was in his native country.

"Look," he said. "I am just a potato. I have never been to school. You ask any educated Greek to tell you about Greece. They can give you a better story than I."

BUT this much was learned:

Not long ago, George got a letter from one of his nephews, a 13-year-old boy in Greece. He wrote: "Please take me to America so that I can eat a piece of bread again. I am starving here."

George sent his sister in Pireaus, Greece, $50 with which to buy whatever she needed. She wrote back that she had bought two pairs of shoes with the $50—one pair for an 8-year-old boy, one pair for a 13-year-old boy.

"I tell you the age of the boys so you will know that the shoes were not out-size," George explained. The two pairs of shoes cost $49.

"It is no good to send them money," George said. Here's why: One of George's four sisters asked him not long ago to send her something to get rid of hair lice. She explained that the preparations available in Greece cost $25 American money for one bottle. George sent what his sister wanted. He bought it in an American drug store for 25 cents.

"I send them about six packages a month—to my mother, my four sisters, by brother and my brother-in-law and the kids—my nieces and nephews. I send them clothes, shoes, and beans, rice, corn meal—the foods that multiply. You know what I mean. My people are refugees. They have no homes—no grounds.

"GREECE needs practically everything," George said. "But if you aren't there—if you haven't lived there, you don't see it. And if you don't see it, then you don't feel the need."

"People talk about how much Greece gave to the world with its culture—its papers, its books, its sculpture. Greece doesn't even have civilization—what is going on there now isn't civilization.

"America is paradise, and Greece today is hell.

"This is what is wrong," George said. "People revolt because they are hungry. If you cannot find work, and your children are starving, and some politician comes along and tells you to fight so your child can eat—you will fight. Well-fed people do not want to fight.

"So if we feed Greece and Europe for six months—for a year—that is good. But we must cure the sick tree at its roots. We must give them something so that they won't fight again."

GEORGE knows something about fighting. He was in the Greek army during the first World War, and enlisted in the American Army in World War II.

"They couldn't use me," he said. "I was too old."

George came to America in 1922, and now he is an American citizen. And he believes in America.

"Those fathers that drew up the Constitution knew what they were doing," he said, "and Lincoln was the greatest President America ever had because he kept the country together. That is what America has that the whole world wants."

"Democracy works," George added. "It works 100 per cent, not 99½ per cent. But don't talk to me. Talk to some other Greeks that know more than I do. I do what I can to help my people, that's all.

"You want a picture of me?" he protests. "Nothin' doing. If I let you take a picture of me, your boss will throw you out—he will say, 'What you want a picture of that guy for?' See, I'm just a potato."

Hunger Brings Trouble

German Looting of Stores Increases; Workers Collapse

Hamburg, March 22 (AP).—Looting of food stores by hungry Germans increased in Hamburg today and a British medical officer declared that the first definite signs of starvation were apparent among many residents of Germany's second largest city.

The police ordered food dealers to board up their shop windows as an emergency measure against bands of men, women and children who have stormed nearly 60 bread stores in the last four days. Guards were placed at the larger shops.

The largest band dispersed by police today was made up of 50 to 60 mean and women who demanded bread without giving ration tickets. When their request was refused they smashed the windows in a bread shop and grabbed up 60 loaves.

Girls and boys in their teens make up many of the bands, whose loot in the past 24 hours included a half ton of syrup, two tons of sugar, 130 sausages and two sides of bacon.

Police placed special squads in each district of the city and held reserve forces at headquarters ready to rush to the scene of any disturbances.

Police reported 19 ne warrests.

The British medical officer declared that yellow faces, extreme thinness and dejction—the first signs of starvation—were discernible among many Hamburg civilians.

Speaking from his experience in Holland where he had been during the widespread starvation there last year, he said:

"They (the Germans) are just like the Dutch when the faminine swept Holland. People then were collapsing in the streets. I think it will be worse than that here."

Factory foremen in the Hamburg area reported a sharp increase in absenteeism among the workers since the clash of the food ration in the British zone from 1500 to approximately 1000 calories daily. (The average in the United States is about 2500 calories daily, with the consumption higher for active workers.)

More and more childdren are begging food from street corners and old men and woman are making daily rounds of garbage cans in search of scraps.

Reports increased of Germans collapsing at their work.

(In Frankfurt, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said he expected a decision soon from Washington on proposals to cut the German food ration in the American occupation zone. The U. S. commander esti-

See STARVE, Page 2, Column 7.

The Recording Machine Age

'Us, Too,' Grammarians Reply To Churchill's 'This Is Me'

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—Grammarians agreed today that when Winston Churchill says "this is me," he's right.

Churchill bought two recording machines for $1300 on his visit to America to dictate his memoirs. He dictated his thanks to be sent to the workers who made the machines.

He ended with, "This is me, Winston Churchill, speaking himself to you, and I am so glad to be able to thank you in this remarkable way."

Some people thought he was wrong. Experts did not think so.

Dr. Robert D. French of the English Department at Yale said men like Churchill and not rules made the English language.

Prof. Gordon Hall Gerould, head of English at Princeton, said "This is I" was an affectation.

Prof. Raymond M. Weaver, associate professor of English at Columbia, said Churchill had "given the English language a boost." He said the use of "This is I" was a "defense of the illiterate and only used by those who are uneasy about their grammar."

2 Canadians Named as Spy Recruiters

Parliament Member And Political Party Organizer Accused in Court

Montreal, March 22. (AP).—Fred Rose, Communist and member of Canada's Parliament, and Sam Carr, national organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, were "recruiting agents" in a Russian organization of agents in Canada, a former code clerk in the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa asserted today.

The clerk, 26-year-old Igor Gouzenko, testified in Police Court that he exposed the Moscow-directed espionage ring because he had become convinced that Canadian democracy was better than the Russian way of life.

He charged that Russia used the Communist Party in Canada as a pivotal part of the Soviet spy network, and that Russian security police were operating in the Dominion.

First Red in Parliament

Gouzenko testified at a preliminary hearing for Rose, accused of sending secret scientific information to Soviet agents. Rose joined the Labor-Progressive Party after the Communist Party was outlawed during the war, and was the first Communist elected to Parliament.

Gouzenko said he wanted to help both the Russian people and the Canadian people by disclosing the Soviet operations.

[Through his testimony, according to the United Press, Dr. Allan Nunn May, British physicist in possession of a part of the "know how" of atomic bomb construction, was identified positively as one of the agents of the Russian spy ring. May, who is imprisoned in England on a charge of violating the Official Secrets Act, was at the time working on the atomic bomb project in Canada and the United States and his code name, Gousenko said was "Alex." He did not elaborate as regards May, but he knew of the latter, he said, through an official telegram he decoded.—Editor's Note.]

Canada and Russia

Gouzenko said he had become impressed by the rights of persons in Canada where a man is "actually master of his own life." In Russia he added, "you are not master of your life; you are subject to regulations and it doesn't depend on you where you want to go or where you want to work."

People who criticize the government in Russia "would be shot," he said.

Until today, Gozenko had been shielded from the public and purportedly in fear of his life ever

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 6.

Sima on Stand

Naval Court Calls Witnesses In Trial of Academy Musician

Associated Press Photo

Musician 1-c William R. Sima, jr., Naval Academy bandsman being tried by summary court-martial on charges of drinking and gambling, is pictured with his wife outside the hearing room at Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis, Md., March 22 (AP).—The prosecution and the defense rested today in the summary court-martial of musician first class William R. Sima, jr., charged with three counts of violating Naval Academy and United States Navy regulations.

Sima, Naval Academy bandsman, is accused of introducing his wife into the quarters at the North Severn officers' club of a Negro enlisted man, Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, on the night of February 9-10; of drinking there, and gambling in Rollins' quarters.

After the defense rested early

See SIMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Loot From Interstate Express Shipments

Post Staff Photo

Cameras, movie projectors, films, radios, "combinations," cake mixer, toasters were among $4000 worth of hard-to-get manufactured goods stolen from interstate express shipments. *Story, Page 3.*

Mercy Flight Baby, Day Old, Operated On

D. C. Child Kept Alive By Medical Officers On Air Dash to Boston

A day-old baby, flown from Washington to Boston in a dramatic night trip by Army plane, late yesterday underwent a delicate operation to correct a breathing defect.

Results of the operation were not disclosed immediately.

The 5-pound 11-ounce infant girl was born at 9:07 a. m. Thursday to Mrs. Gordon Perkins, 7538 12th st. nw., at Walter Reed Hospital. Her father, an Army first lieutenant and an infantile paralysis victim, has been an iron lung patient at Walter Reed since last August.

Kept alive by medical officers who took turns drawing off mucuous by oral suction, the baby was sped to Children's Hospital on arrival in Boston at 4:30 a. m. Three ambulances were on hand to meet the party.

A police escort met the plane at the Logan Airport and cleared the roads for a high-speed trip across the city to the hospital.

The trip, authorities said on their return to Washington, was "uneventful." The infant, clothed

See BABY, Page 2, Column 5.

Agency Strips Shops of Coats It Calls Short

Clothes - hungry department stores here were singing a new version of "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," yesterday.

This time somebody made the women's spring coats too short—and the Civilian Production Authority is cracking down.

Large shipments of women's spring coats to Washington stores were withdrawn from sale yesterday when it was learned that they were shorter than the 33-inch length ordered by the CPA.

All but one of the large department stores and many of the smaller haberdasheries said last night that they had to remove many of this season's coats from their sales racks when they were informed of the violation.

A CPA spokesman said that several of the larger companies manufacturing women's coats were involved in the violation.

One of the leading department store heads told The Post that the ruling would raise havoc with many Washington women's plans for Easter Parade as well as cut down their already low stock of clothes for sale.

CPA explained how violation of order L-85—specifically stating that no women's coats may be shorter than 33 inches—developed.

"Manufacturers probably thought the order on 33-inch coats would be overlooked because of this year's shorter and tighter style trend over April, 1942, when the ruling went into effect. But we don't think the current style in coats is hip-high," a CPA spokesman said.

Coats recently received in stores range everywhere from 25 inches to 32 inches.

CPA explained that the still standing 33-inch decree had been kept in force to discourage new style while there was still a clothing shortage. A 25-inch coat may be a style but is certainly not utilitarian. We want to discourage manufacturers from skimping on long coats without reducing the price, or from making shorter coats serve for winter," CPA said.

Meanwhile the local stores, stuck with coats that cannot be sold, are just waiting until next month when CPA meets with the manufacturers to work out a peacetime revision of order L-85.

Warning Given To Vardaman Case Witness

Statute Relating To Perjury Is Read To Manufacturer

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Efforts of Senator Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.) to block Senate action on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, President Truman's naval aide, to be a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, appeared to have collapsed yesterday.

Members of the Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee which is considering the nomination said the hearings were going to end very soon.

The chief witness Donnell produced against Vardaman, Frank O. Bittner, jr., St. Louis shoe manufacturer, received a solemn warning from the committee on the law governing the testimony of congressional witnesses.

Milliken Reads Statute

Senator Eugene Milliken (R., Oreg.) speaking for the committee, read the statute giving congressional witnesses certain immunity except in the event of perjury committed while testifying.

Bittner was told the committee would be in session Monday if upon reflection he desired to change his testimony.

The committee suggested that he might wish to take legal counssel over the weekend.

After the hearing which was marked with sharp interchanges between Bittner and members of the committee, reporters asked Donnell if he planned to withdraw his objections to Vardaman's nomination.

Donnell said he had no comment.

Favorable Report Indicated

It appeared probable last night that the committee will report the Vardaman nomination favorably next week.

For two days the committee has listened to charges that signatures on evidence produced against the President's naval aide were forged; and that employes of the Vardaman Shoe Co., were induced by Bittner to sign false statements

See VARDAMAN, Page 2, Col. 1.

Weekend of Color Assured

Cherry Blossoms Awaiting Record Crowd of 250,000

A record crowd of a quarter of a million persons is expected to view the cherry blossoms today and tomorrow.

Washingtonians and tourists from other cities were assured a weekend of color and fragrance at the Tidal Basin when yesterday's warm weather brought the Japanese blossoms into full bloom.

To avert a traffic tie-up in the narrow confines of the Tidal Basin, Park Police has set up special traffic and parking regulations.

The only possible hindrance to the weekend may come from the weather. Temperature today and tomorrow is scheduled to fall off slightly. The skies—clear yesterday—will be partially overcast with clouds.

The Weather Bureau in making this forecast, however, could see no reason for dampening the enthusiam of cherry blossom visitors.

"Actually, the weather is still normal for this time of year," the forecaster pointed out. "And if the temperature does drop to 58 or 60 it will still be slightly higher than Washington's average highest for March 23."

The 45 park policemen on duty within the park area will be supplemented by Metropolitan Police detachments at approaches to the Tidal Basin.

Motorists entering the area from 14th, 15th and 17th sts. will turn right on Tidal Basin rd. south of the Jefferson Memorial, loop the Tidal Basin and exit via Independence ave. or Riverside dr. The area also may be reached through Lincoln Memorial Circle, 23d st. and Riverside dr. and Riverside dr. through the Watergate underpass.

Parking will be permitted on the

See BLOSSOM, Page 2, Column 5.

Action Laid To Conflict With Coming U. N. Session

Phone Call Ordering Delay Until July 1 Complete Surprise To Army, Navy Chiefs

By Donald J. Gonzales
United Press Staff Writer

President Truman has ordered postponement of the May 15 atom bomb test in the Marshall Islands until July 1, a high Navy source revealed last night.

He directed the delay, it was understood, because it conflicts with the highly important United Nations Security Council session opening in New York Monday, and because a heavy legislative calendar prevents many Congressmen, anxious to witness the test, from being on hand.

For these reasons, these sources said, the President asked Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Joint Atom Test Force, to delay the test.

Complete Surprise

The decision came as a complete surprise to Army and Navy officials.

Blandy received a telephone call from the White House shortly after 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) informing him of the order.

It was reported that the White House would issue a statement later, possibly today, setting forth the President's reasons.

It was emphasized that planning for the test had nothing to do with Mr. Truman's decision. Joint task force officers said the plans had been completed.

Only Thursday Blandy announced that 600 Army, Navy and civilian bomb test observers would leave here next weekend on two special trains bound for San Francisco. The observers were to have reached Bikini Atoll on April 23.

Outlined by McAuliffe

Just yesterday afternoon, Maj. Gen. A. L. McAuliffe, special assistant to Blandy, outlined Army ground forces plans for the test at a press conference.

It now appears that the test—if finally held—will be combined with the July 1 test. The first test was to involve the explosion of a bomb at about a 1200-foot altitude. The second involves an explosion at or near the surface of the water.

On Wednesday, a Moscow broadcast monitored by the United Press in London charged that American "imperialistic circles" were seeking to undermine world peace by monopolizing atomic energy for war purposes and establishing an "atomic dictatorship."

The statement, according to the Moscow radio, was published in the

See TEST, Page 2, Column 8.

Tuck to Seize VEPCO if Union Strikes

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today that the State would seize and operate properties of the Virginia Electric Power Co., if a threatened strike of VEPCO workers materializes on April 1.

The Governor said such "drastic" action would be necessary to protect the public interest and avoid the potentially serious consequences of a stoppage of electric power service over a large part of the State. He announced his decision after an attempt to bring representatives of the company and the union together for a conference with the Governor had failed.

Union Declined

Union negotiators, Governor Tuck said declined to attend the proposed conference on grounds that since the VEPCO dispute also affected West Virginia and North Carolina such a conference should also include the Governors of those States.

Meanwhile, a hopeful note in the VEPCO-Union discussions came from Lucien F. Rye, regional director of the United States Conciliation Service. He reported "substantial progress" had been made in negotiations between union and company bargainers, the first hint of optimism from the

See TUCK, Page 2, Column 7.

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Famine's Size Held Underestimated

To Aid France

U. S. Orders Ships to Load Wheat Again

There was an about face in the Russian wheat situation last night and the United States again ordered shipping made available to transport the grain to France.

The War Shipping Administration ordered a Liberty ship to put in at Odessa, Black Sea port, about March 25 "to start loading wheat" which reportedly will be arriving at the rate of 1500 tons daily. Other shipments will be sent as needed.

The action was taken after WSA received advices contradicting Thursday's official report that there was "no wheat available for immediate shipment."

French sources here said the accurate figure is 400,000 tons, not the 500,000 at first said to be earmarked by Russia for France.

Conflicting reports on whether the Russian grain would be available came from the WSA representative in Odessa. A State Department source said it was possible Moscow's order to make the grain available was "slow in seeping down to operating officials" in Odessa.

A United Nation Relief and Rehabilitation Administration source said meanwhile that shipping authorities here had been asked to supply 10 ships to haul 80-000 tons of wheat to Italy.

He complained that no more than three ships were available, however, and that the Agriculture Department had diverted to Japan seven ships on the West Coast which had been destined to Italy.

SIMA

From Page 1

this afternoon, the three-officer court called Lieut. George Bruni, mess treasurer at the club, who testified that he had promulgated no order specifically prohibiting enlisted men quartered at the club from having women guests there.

Earlier, Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, prosecuting officer, testified that there was no rule which prohibited the introduction of women into enlisted men's quarters at the club.

The defense presented no witnesses but is permitted under court-martial rules to call character witnesses and to introduce new testimony after arguments are concluded.

Bruni told the court that there were signs forbidding unauthorized personnel to enter the galleys. Then the court asked him: "Did you promulgate orders prior to February 9 specifically referring to enlisted men's quarters?"

"No, sir," was Bruni's reply.

He said he had not issued any written orders regarding the time at which non-residents of the club should leave or prohibiting anyone from remaining there overnight.

Verbal Order Given

After the court dismissed Bruni, Burke recalled him to the stand and attempted unsuccessfully to have him declared a hostile witness. Under questioning by Burke, the officers' club treasurer testified that verbal orders had been given Rollins in reference to guests in his quarters.

Bruni said he had received a report from senior officers that Rollins had served steaks and alcoholic beverages to guests.

Lieutenant Bruni was still on the stand when the court recessed today and will return at the resumption tomorrow. Final arguments are not expected to be made tomorrow.

Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy bandleader, who, like Rollins, is under detention aboard the Academy station ship, USS Reina Mercedes, was the first witness at today's session.

Parts of testimony given by Lieutenant Sima yesterday were changed by him today after he had declined to answer a question on the grounds it was incriminating, but was compelled to do so by the court.

He said yesterday that a group of guests including his son and his son's wife went to Rollins' quarters together February 9. He amended that today to testify that Mrs. Sima, jr., came in shortly after the others with his son following a few minutes later.

When Burke asked him if he went through the club kitchen on the way to Rollins' room, Sima said: "I decline to answer that question on the grounds it might be incriminating."

Directed to answer by the court, he said he took a short cut through the kitchen.

VARDAMAN

From Page 1

against Vardaman under threat of losing their jobs.

Bittner has charged that he was "defrauded" by Vardaman when he purchased stock in the Vardaman Shoe Co. The company was later reorganized in bankruptcy.

Mortgage on Farm

Subsequently Bittner took a mortgage on Vardaman's farm in St. Louis County and a promissory note in settlement of his claims.

Paul De Coster, former comptroller for the Vardaman Shoe Co., testified that after Bittner had control of the concern he signed three affidavits containing untrue statements about Vardaman at the behest of Bittner.

De Coster testified that "Mr. Bittner was trying to stick Mr. Vardaman," and suggested "this and that" in the affidavits he signed.

Extent Not Realized By Hoover, Anderson, Lehman Asserts

Atlantic City, N. J., March 22—(AP).—UNRRA's director general, Herbert Lehman, told a Council meeting today that former President Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson "do not recognize the full size of the food emergency which faces the world."

He referred to a statement by Anderson that the emergency would be short, and by Hoover that it will be over when the new harvest is in.

Lehman has recommended that the world return to wartime rationing.

"I certainly hope that the United States Government will find it possible to institute measures which will insure the maximum use of the new crop," he said today.

Impractical, Says Anderson

Anderson has said he thought a return to rationing would be "impractical."

"We have no right to plan here on the basis that the emergency will be over next winter," Lehman said.

"What is needed is more effective action from the governments of the United Nations themselves. I would like to see them agree on standards of consumption among both supplying and receiving nations."

Earlier developments today included:

Russia was defeated in UNRRA's committee on procedure in moves to include Poland on the organization's policy committee and to admit Albania to UNRRA membership.

Turkey Is Unopposed

Turkey's membership was accepted with no dissenting vote. However, Yugoslavia, which had voted with Russia for Albania, reserved the right to talk about Turkey's admission when the committee on procedure resolves itself into a full Council meeting.

Albania's membership was proposed by Yugoslavia, seconded by Czechoslovakia and supported by Russia—it was opposed by the United States, the United Kingdom, Greece, and France.

The vote on Albania was 23 against, 6 for, 14 absent and 3 nations abstaining.

N. I. Feonov of the USSR, demanded a record vote and was supported by Philip Noel-Baker of the United Kingdom.

Nikola Petrovic of Yugoslavia, in proposing Albania's membership, was sharply opposed by Greece's Diamontopolous, Ambassador to Washington, who said Albania's forces had taken action against Greece.

Present Relations Cited

Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton opposed Albanian entrance because of the state of present diplomatic relations between the United States and Albania.

He said, "the United States has recently offered to recognize the Albanian regime on the stipulation that it will express willingness to recognize existing treaties.

"We have not only failed to receive confirmation," he said, "on the contrary the head of the Albanian government has said orally that his government does not intend to respect the treaties."

"There is no question of relief to the Albanian people," he said. "UNRRA has already decided on relief up to 24 million dollars, and the United States supported that."

Pierre Schneiter, of France, said he regretted he would have to vote against Albania.

Guided by London Decision

He did so he said because the United Nations, in their recent London meeting, decided that only member United Nations should be invited to UNRRA membership.

The discussion of whether Poland should sit on UNRRA's central committee came up on a proposal from Australia that the committee, which now includes the Big Five and Canada, should be enlarged to admit Australia, Brazil and Yugoslavia.

Russia's Fenov requested that the committee be enlarged by four and that the fourth nation be Poland.

He was opposed by the United States and by Honduras.

Clayton said he had agreed "with some reluctance" to share the committee but he would support Australia and Brazil because they are large contributors to UNRRA, and Yugoslavia because of the "enormous devastation" there.

Cuba wished the committee opened for five new members.

Reds Report Iceland Group Wants U. S. Out

Moscow, March 22 (AP).—The Soviet press displayed prominently today a Tass dispatch from London saying the Iceland Socialist youth organization had circulated a leaflet demanding immediate evacuation of American troops from Iceland in accordance with the United States-Iceland treaty.

Beans $5 a Pound In London Market

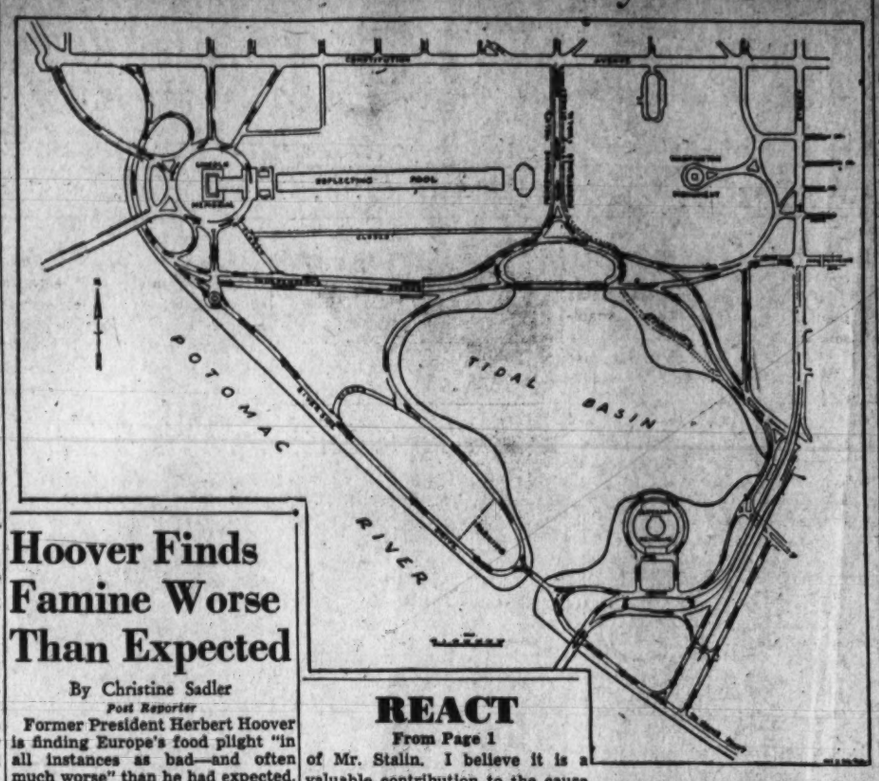
London, March 22 (AP).—Fresh pineapples went on sale in a London store today at $20 each. String beans were offered at $5 a pound.

The pineapples came from the Azores. Prewar prices ranged from 50 cents to $4.

Japs Get Bibles in Prison

Toyko, March 22 (U.P.).—The Japanese bible society has given to Allied headquarters 600 new testaments printed in Japanese for distribution to suspected war criminals at Sugamo prison. The books came to the Japanese society from the American bible society of New York.

Here's How to Drive to See Cherry Blossoms



Map shows routes motorists must use this weekend to see cherry blossoms. Note that Tidal Basin dr., which traverses the area where blooms are finest, is designated as one-way for northbound traffic. Follow the arrows.

Hoover Finds Famine Worse Than Expected

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Former President Herbert Hoover is finding Europe's food plight "in all instances as bad—and often much worse" than he had expected.

This is according to cables received here from him during his first week of inspection as honorary chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee.

He is particularly concerned, the reports show, about effects of malnutrition on the children of France—the first country visited. Also, he has been surprised at the extent to which France needs other goods in addition to food.

Money Not Substitute

Apparently, he is convinced that non-UNRRA countries such as France must be helped to get the other supplies. Money is not a substitute for foods in most war-torn countries, because there is nothing money can buy. UNRRA has been in a position to send other goods such as clothing, shoes and machinery with which to help revive a semblance of trade in the countries it helps.

Right now, according to food officials, many non-UNRRA countries are worse off than UNRRA countries. Food allocations are being made accordingly, and that is the reason given for the prospective cuts in some of UNRRA's April allotments.

Not Enough to Go Around

"There is just not enough to go around," a Department of Agriculture official said yesterday. "Something must go to India, which is a non-UNRRA country. The Netherlands and Belgium, also non-UNRRA countries, must be helped. We're keeping the total amount sent as high as possible and pushing it up in every way we can—but the allocations must be made according to desperateness of the need."

Hoover was in Rome yesterday and will go to Geneva on Monday to go over reports collected during the war and still being collected by League of Nations workers. He will return to Paris from Geneva and then go into Eastern Europe and probably to Finland, "where there seems to be an unusually aggravated situation."

Other Developments

Other food devopments here and elsewhere included:

1. Agriculture's announcement that it will buy 17 million pounds of dried eggs for foreign nations, principally Great Britain. It has bought 28 million pounds of this food since an egg price supporting program was inaugurated last month, when this country ran into an egg "surplus."

2. A price supporting program was announced for turkeys, which are in record supply and which will be coming onto the market in surplus quantities as a result of recent feed orders which will make it impossible for growers to keep their complete flocks.

Bulk to Be Canned

Most of the turkey which the Government will be asked to buy under this program will be canned for later use here, since it is not considered one of the relief foods.

3. UNRRA shipments of evaporated milk are booming as a result of 300 million pounds of this food having been "turned back" by the Army. During early winter months milk shipments lagged far behind the promises.

"It's either famine or feast, it seems," an UNRRA official said yesterday, "and we are making every effort to get all the milk shipped immediately. All of it is on the way, on boats, or on its way to boats."

Supply Is Very Tight

Evaporated milk, an important relief food which is badly needed for children, is in very tight supply in this country. Production of it in January was down 28 per cent, and special programs will be needed to boost the output.

4. Canada's expanded food conservation program, similar to the voluntary eatless campaign of this country, is getting into full swing.

All during the war Canada exported more food than any other country in relation to its population. Its rationing programs are still in effect and there is not much hope that the peak production of food can be pushed much higher this year, although Canadian farmers are being urged to plan for a maximum output over the next four years.

A voluntary reduction in the consumption of wheat and wheat products, plus an intensive home garden campaign, is looked upon as a main way by which Canada can add to its export quotas.

Additional Steps Taken

In addition to the voluntary reduction program, Canada has reduced by 10 per cent the amount of wheat permitted for domestic milling, upped the quantities of oats and wheat to be exported "if possible," cut distilling uses of wheat by 50 per cent, and is making "special arrangements" to encourage the immediate marketing of wheat stored on farms.

5. President Truman referred to the Labor Department a telegram from Governor Earl Warren of California asserting that the Federal Government has complete jurisdiction in the California cannery dispute which is cutting into the Nation's supply of spinach and jeopardizing other large crops which soon will be ready for harvest.

The dispute is a jurisdictional one between CIO and AFL unions, and has had some canneries closed for several weeks.

REACT

From Page 1

of Mr. Stalin. I believe it is a valuable contribution to the cause of world peace. We should not raise a question of good faith until we know differently. Mr. Stalin has gone on record and I don't believe he will go back on it. The Russians show signs of getting away from a war program and we should encourage them."

"Best Propaganda"

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) said that in view of Stalin's words, Russia now should not have "any objection to submitting all pending issues which are creating misunderstanding among members, to the United Nations."

Senator Myers (D., Pa.) suggested that U. N. settlement of Iranian and other problems in which Russia is concerned would be "the best propaganda of all to stifle talk of future wars." That portion of his coment was directed to Stalin's suggestion that there should be counter-propaganda by pres and public against "war mongers."

Other comment at the capital included:

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) called Stalin's expression "a powerful statement" which provides "an indication that Stalin is willing to work with the rest of the world for peace." He added: "Instead of being consumed by the fear of war and instead of talking about war, we should start talking about peace, and that seems to be what Stali nbelieves we should all do."

Hopes he Means it

Representative Ellsworth (R., Ore.): "I hope Premier Stalin means what his words appear to means and that he will act accordingly."

Representative Bates (R., Mass.) House naval committeeman: "The desire for world peace must "come from the hearts of men who sincerely believe in it," backed up by definite action for world cooperation.

Representative Johnson (R., Calif.) member of the House Military Committee: "Stalin's statement looks good to me. I only hope he means what he says."

Representative Havenner (D., Calif.): "I subscribe to Premier Stalin's suggestion that public sentiment throughout the world should be organized against any propaganda, from whatever source, to instigate a new world war."

Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: Russia and all nations follow the advice given. We all ought to hold special services and pray that Generalissimo Stalin will always remember and heed the answers he gave Mr. Gilmore."

Should End Rumors

Chairman Wash (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee:: "Stalin's statement that the nations are not working for war should put an end to all rumors of war in the immediate future."

Senator Myers expressed "complete accord" with the role Stalin outlined for the U. N. and added "as for the propogando for war, those of us who believe with Stalin that it must be countered whenever it arises have been at a disadvantage because the mysterious manner in which Russian has been moving lately unfortunately fed the fires of that propaganda. On the other hand an interview like this is very helpful."

Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) advocate of universal military training: The Stalin declarations "listen good."

Bank President Forced To Chauffeur Robber

La Plata, Mo., March 22 (AP).—The La Plata State Bank was robbed of an estimated $5000 to $7000 shortly after noon today by a man who escaped with the loot in the bank president's car.

Clay Surbeck, bank president, was forced to drive the bandit away from the bank in his own car, R. E. Gooding, vice president, related. Surbeck was released just outside town.

BLOSSOM

From Page 1

polo field in W. Potomac Park. E. Tidal Basin dr., in the parking area south of the Jefferson Memorial and on the south side of Riverside dr. between the Titanic Memorial and Inlet Bridge.

Can't Park Here

Parking will be prohibited on Independence ave. between 14th and 23rd sts.; on 17th st. between Independence and Constitution aves.; Lincoln Memorial Circle, and the north side of Riverside dr. between the Ericcson Memorial and Inlet Bridge.

Park Police Capt. Mark H. Raspberry issued a stern warning that persons who break twigs off the cherry or magnolia trees will be prosecuted for wanton destruction.

"If we have 250,000 visitors and each of them pulls off a branch or a twig there won't be anything left of the blossoms," he said. "And we all want to see them again next year."

Penalty for destruction of the blossoms is a $25 fine.

Yesterday's high temperature, 71, was reached at 1:30 p. m. Low was 36 at 6:55 a. m.

BABY

From Page 1

in a tiny white dress, law on a pillow in a crib rigged up at the airport. The plane flew low.

Oxygen equipment was taken along but was not used, Walter Reed authorities said.

Beginning to Turn Blue

It was several hours after the birth—reportedly a month overdue —that hospital authorities discovered something was wrong with the baby. Between coughing spasms, medical officers noted, the child was beginning to turn blue.

Lieut. Pricilla Parry, an Army nurse, inserted a tube down the infant's esophagus, discoverd it would go no farther than the child's chest. Something blocked it there and help up normal breathing.

Dr. William Schumann, a staff physician, was summoned. He diagnosed the ailment as a "tracheoesophageal fistula." It caused food to enter the baby's lungs instead of the stomach.

Speedy Action Required

The defect was serious, rare and required speedy action to save the child's life.

Other doctors were hurriedly consulted. They decided to place the child's life in the hands of the ablest infant physician they could find. They hit on Dr. Robert E. Gross of Children's Hospital, Boston, a noted thoracic surgeon.

Someone called Boston and made arrangements. Someone else called Bolling Field.

Shortly after 1 a. m., following a speedy ambulance trip, the baby, accompanied by Lieutenant Parry and Captain Schumann, was on her way to Boston. The plane was piloted by Lieut. Col. J. A. Jack and Maj. H. M. Campbell.

Parents in Same Hospital

Meanwhile, the baby's pretty 22-year-old mother lay in a hospital bed at Walter Reed, her every thought a prayer. In the same building—linked with her in spirit—her 24-year-old husband, formerly stationed at Fort Belvoir, lay in an iron lung.

Mrs. Perkins, a hospital attendant said, was "mentally low" although in fairly good condition physically. Doctors gave her sedatives to calm her.

Lieutenant Perkins, however, was in "pretty good spirits," it was said. He's been "through so much," hospital attendants explained, "that he's taking it in his stride."

The day the baby was born was one of the officer's happiest, medical officers revealed. On that day, for the first time since he was placed in an iron lung, he was permitted to speak outside the lung. He also remained outside for the longest period ever permitted—7 minutes.

His wife and his mother have been living in a furnished room a few blocks from the hospital. Before the lieutenant's illness, the couple resided at the Beverly Gardens Apartments in Alexandria.

Illicit Meat Sales Declared Out of Hand

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, told a House Committee yesterday that the black market in meats "has got entirely out of hand."

Declaring the OPA apparently is wholly unable to check or stop the illicit sale of meat at above-ceiling prices, Hardenbergh said the industry and consumer alike would be better off without price controls.

He testified at a Banking Committee hearing on legislation to continue the OPA another year. Last night the Office of Economic Stabilization moved to check what one official termed a pretty serious black market in meat.

Subsidy Curbs Ordered

Subsidy payments were ordered reduced and in some cases withheld entirely when packers are found to be paying ceiling-plus prices for cattle.

Other developments yesterday:

1. The Iowa OPA director said the black market that packers have been talking about is a "myth." The director, Walter D. Kline, said packers are complaining because "they are in danger of losing their Government subsidies."

2. In Chicago, Regional OPA Administrator Rae E. Walters asserted that the Eastern slaughterer entering the Midwest market to buy live cattle has no particular advantage over the Midwest buyer under OPA regulations. Some major Midwest packers have complained Eastern buyers are getting most steers for better grade beef that sells at "black market" prices.

He explained that the "shrinkage forgiveness" allowed Eastern packers would not amount to more than a few cents per hundredweight.

To Consider Ceiling Removal

3. Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) said the House Agriculture Committee will consider next week whether meat ceiling prices and subsidies should be removed. He hopes the hearings will "get the whole picture of the meat situation" with a view to embodying recommendations in a bill.

"It looks like 75 to 90 per cent of the meat is being channeled through the black market," he told a reporter, "and ceiling prices, instead of giving consumers low-priced meat, are having the effect of adding four or five cents a pound by reason of the black market."

Says It's Unworkable

Hardenbergh, expressing doubt that the meat subsidy crackdown will halt black market operations, told the House group:

"We do not oppose price control as such, but under existing conditions price control on livestock and meats is unworkable. We think facts should be faced and the fiction of price control on livestock and meats discontinued."

Representative Scrivner (R., Kans.) told reporters OPA had promised him to review a price ceiling order which he said is causing packing plants in his district to close.

"OPA didn't promise to raise the ceilings but it did say it realized the situation was getting critical," he said, "and that it would review its price ceiling order in the next few days."

CANADA

From Page 1

since he left the Embassy last September 5 with secret documents and files which he turned over to the government.

Slightly-built and fair-haired, he appeared nervous at first, but soon showed confidence as he answered questions with increasing emphasis.

Two way policy

Gouzenko testified:

1. That Canadian-Soviet friendship organizations were used as a "screen" to cover the "real policy," which he said included preparations for events which "could be grounds for war."

2. That Russia was pursuing a "two-faced policy" in which the friendship organizations "had nothing to do with creating friendly relations with Canada. There were no such organizations in Russia, he said.

3. That Col. Nicholai ZZabotin, former military attache of the Ottawa Embassy, his boss, was sent to Canada in July, 1943, "officially" as military attache but "unofficially" to do intelligence, or espionage, work.

Ambassador Cleared

4. That the Russian Ambassador, George N. Zaroubin, "had nothing to do" with the military attache.

The court session was a preliminary hearing at which the Government was trying to establish that it had sufficient case to warrant a trial. At the request of Special Prosecutor F. Philippe Brais, Gouzenko was herd in camera "in the interests of the state" and the public was barred except for newspapermen.

Gouzenko said he worked as Cipher clerk from July, 1943, until last fall in a "secret room" in the embassy, existence of which was known only to a few persons. It had double steel doors and steel bars on the windows.

Code Kept Locked Up

The secret code he used in deciphering messages was kept in a multi-sealed bag which he himself sealed at night and then turned over to another embassy employe who kept it in a safe.

Some messages and documents were sent by couriers, Gouzenko said. They made one or two trips a month to Moscow, only "very rarely" by air because of fear of crashes in which the papers would not be destroyed.

Meanwhile, John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, made public a letter signed by Israel Halperin, mathematics professor at Queen's University, protesting his detention in connection with the espionage inquiry.

Mother Opposes Their Marriage

Marguerite Human — John Ochsner

Mrs. Hilda Carling Ochsner of Oakland, Calif., has asked authorities in Honolulu to stop the planned marriage of her son, John, 19, United States Navy Seaman, to Marguerite Faye Human, who stowed away on a Honolulu bound ship to be with him. Young Ochsner is heir to a two million dollar oil fortune

STARVE

From Page 1

mated that the current daily ration of 1500 calories might drop to 1300 or less.)

Hoover Reaches Rome

Rome, March 22 (U.P.).—Former President Hoover arrived from Paris today on the second leg of his survey of the European food situation as chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee.

Mr. Hoover refused to talk with the press because of fatigue and postponed until tomorrow a meeting with Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi scheduled for late this afternoon. The ex-President also was expected to have an audience with the Pope tomorrow or Sunday during which Vatican sources said the Pope was almost certain to express support of Mr. Hoover's mission.

Quakers Ship Food

Philadelphia, March 22 (AP).—The American Friends Service Committee today announced an initial shipment of Quaker relief supplies for Germany has left New York aboard the Antioch Victory for distribution in the American zone.

The shipment, totaling 240 tons, represents the first allotment of supplies contributed by 11 American relief agencies which will amount to 1800 tons this month.

Bad News for Britons

London, March 22 (U.P.).—Britain learned today that it must expect more bad news about food, plunging the nation even below the grimmest war-time level.

A cut in the cooking fat ration to six ounces per person weekly was expected. Former food Minister Lord Woolton warned that at least eight ounces are essential to health. The wheat extraction rate for bread is to be raised 87½ per cent, with barley, oats and other coarse grains added to make the darkest national loaf yet.

In Holland, meanwhile, the weekly bread ration was cut 400 grams to 2400 grams because of the wheat shortage.

TUCK

From Page 1

negotiations since the 30-day strike notice was served by the union early this month.

Governor Tuck disclosed his intentions late today. In a formal statement prepared after his plans to get together with parties to the dispue fell through, he cited the "paralysis" that would result from a strike and summed up his position in these words:

"As governor of Virginia, I shall not sit idly by and do nothing in the face of such a disaster. I shall forthwith order these plants, together with all of their properties and equipments, seized by one of the agencies of the commonwealth, which will be instructed to operate them for the protection and benefit of the people.

Calls It Drastic Step

"This is a drastic step. So far as I am able to learn, it is also unprecedented. But such a situation as will develop if a strike comes demands drastic methods.

"Faced with misfortune of this character, there is no question in my mind as to my powers, nor as to my right and duty to make full use of them in dealing with this problem. I am determined and I shall not hesitate to exert every power of the ofice of governor in this emergency to prevent such a calamity."

The National Labor Relations board had directed on March 4 that an election be held to decide who should bargain for the "fringe group." Still before NLRB is the issue as to whether foremen may be union members. That issue some months ago brought a strike threat from two of the eight IBEW locals in the VEPCO system.

Loyalty Day Service

Loyalty Day will be observed at all services tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw. "A Faith for the Muddler" will be Dr. George E. Schnabel's theme at 11 a. m.

Eisenhower Modifies His Draft Stand

The Army solidified its position for a one-year draft extension yesterday as General Eisenhower withdrew his request for indefinite continuance.

The Chief of Staff's modification was explained to the House Military Committee by Secretary of War Patterson.

Thursday Eisenhower advocated an indefinite extension of the law expiring on May 15 and Patterson pleaded for a one-year continuation.

Since then, Patterson told the Committee yesterday, I have discussed it with the Chief of Staff and he also is in favor of one year.

Patterson said he and the Chief of Staff agreed that the length of service under continuing legislation should not exceed 18 months and that an extension for a full 12 months would permit the army to discharge fathers now in service and to refrain from inducting more parents.

Will Accept Limits

They are willing, Patterson added, to accept a limitation that no men be inducted over the age of 25 or under 18 and a ban against inducting any more men than are necessary to meet a quota of 1,070,000 officers and men in Army uniform by July 1, 1947.

The American Legion, in a statement filed with the committee, urged indefinite extension of the draft until world conditions are more settled. It said:

"In a world armed to the teeth, we are completely and utterly without an established program of national defense.

"To drop our guard, to toss away our arms before the United Nations has so much as established permanent headquarters is sheer folly in our opinion and a plain indication to the world that we are going to repeat our actions of the early twenties."

Truman Interested

Representative Lemke (R., N. D.) after conferring with President Truman, said Mr. Truman indicated much interest in seeing that farm boys needed to plant and harvest crops are not called to the colors.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee may take the ball away from the House and carry through the upper chamber a bill for a limited extension of the draft act.

The Senate committee will take up next Tuesday a bill to continue reemployment rights of veterans and to transfer the job placement service for veterans from the Selective Service system to the United States Employment Service.

Several Senators said an amendment would be offered to this bill Tuesday to extend the draft.

TEST

From Page 1

semi-official Soviet magazine "New Times."

The Soviet Journal said that the United States was "brandishing the atomic weapon for purposes which have little in common with the peace and security of nations" and referred directly to the forthcoming tests on naval vessels.

Hope to Create Fear Alleged

Sponsors of the tests, the magazine said, are hoping to "create fear."

There also has been much criticism by people who have written to the President, Blandy and to their Congressmen protesting the tests being held at all.

Criticism also has been made of the Army and Navy's plans to use goats, pigs and sheep at atomic bomb "guinea pigs."

As the President's decision was made known, many high ranking task force officers had left their offices and thus did not know of the postponement.

Blandy's assistants informed them by telephone of the decision.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the 100 million dollar May 15 test.

Population Evacuated

The native population had been evacuated from Bikini Atoll; advance echelons of Army and Navy technicians had converged on the area; atom bomb dropping tests with dummy bombs had been conducted off the California Coast; other tests had been completed at Roswell, N. Mex., and many of the approximately 100 guinea pig ships were en route to the scene, including the German cruiser Prinz Eugen and the Japanese battleship Nagato and the cruiser Sakawa.

Congress recently sped to passage a bill authorizing use of U. S. ships in the test. These include the battleships New York, Arkansas, Pennsylvania and Nevada and the aircraft carriers Independence and Saratoga.

Service to Go on Air

The morning service tomorrow at Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw., will be broadcast directly from the church from 11:05 a. m. until noon. Dr. Robert M. Williams will preach on "Sitting Where They Sat."

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Byrnes to Address U.N. Council on Iran

Efforts to Settle Dispute With Russia Began 4 Months Ago

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Byrnes, veteran of many parliamentary contest, will speak for the United States when the Soviet-Iranian dispute comes before the United Nations Security Council in New York.

Mr. Byrnes set out four months ago to try and keep the dispute from reaching the United Nations. He proposed in November that all Big Three troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1. The Russians turned him down.

He tried again to settle the dispute when he flew to Moscow in December. Twice then he has sent notes to the Soviet government about the matter. In one, he reminded the Russians that the continued presence of their troops in Iran after March 2 was contrary to a promise made by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill in 1943 to respect Iran's sovereignty. In another he asked for an explanation of reports that Russia was sending reinforcements into Iran.

First Great Test of U.N.

Against this background, Byrnes will take the rostrum in New York and support Iran's plea fo ran immediate and just solution of the dispute. His presence as champion of the little Middle East country will emphasize anew the importance that the United States attaches to this first great test of U.N.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, made it clear that this was the only phase in which Secretary Byrnes would participate, aside from bidding the delegates welcome and reading a message from President Truman.

The Secretary does not intend to sit at the Council table except for discussion of the Iranian case, McDermott said.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., the permanent United States representative to U.N., will be the American spokesman in all others matters taken up by the Council.

Gromyko Meets Truman

Other developments here yesterday were:

Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Ambassador, made a three-minute courtesy call on President Truman. This came a day after Mr. Truman had stated flatly that he was opposed to Russia's request for a 16-day postponement of the Security Council meeting.

Gromyko told reporters that he did not know whether he would attend the Council meeting. But Russia, he said, would be represented—"of course."

Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith took the oath as United States Ambassador to Russia and prepared to start the flight to Moscow with Mrs. Smith at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. He plans to stop off in Berlin and see his old comrade-in-arms, Marshal Gregori Zhukov, commander of the Russian zone in Germany.

General Smith's Comment

After having the oath administered to him by Stanley Woodward, State Department protocol chief, General Smith said:

"I think the principal job of anyone who has anything to do with official relations with Russia is to make every possible effort to arrive at a basis of honest understanding and cooperation.

"The same thing should be true of any Russian having relation with us in this country. We should make sure that the Russians understand that we are doing everything we can to make certain the United Nations organization will be a success—as they have pledged themselves to do."

Withdrawal of U. S., Troops Not Sought

By the Associated Press

United States and Iceland officials here said yesterday Iceland never had requested withdrawal of American troops from that country.

Their comment was prompted by reports that Soviet newspapers had displayed prominently a Tass news agency dispatch from London saying the Iceland socialist youth organization had distributed a pamphlet demanding immediate evacuation of the American troops.

In this connection, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace also has advocated withdrawal of those forces to ease the international situation.

Thor Thors, Iceland's Minister to the United States, told reporters yesterday "you can say that the government of Iceland definitely has not asked" the evacuation of American forces.

Rides Dream Train

Girl Cripple Greeted Like A Princess

St. Louis, March 22 (U.P.).—Minnie Rose Webb's dream train steamed into St. Louis today and the crippled little tenant farm girl became a princess for a day.

Fourteen-year-old Minnie was smiling through tears as Freight Conductor John McNamara carried her up the steps of Shrine Hospital, where doctors hope to restore life to her legs.

It was as much a triumph for the happy conductor who noticed a year ago that Minnie merely waved from her porch while other kids ran shouting down to the tracks to watch the trains go by.

McNamara and fellow trainmen who adopted Minnie as the "sweetheart of the Illinois Central, Kentucky Division," first bought her a wheel chair and then collected $137 to send her to St. Louis in style for the operation Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb could not afford.

At one minute after midnight this morning, the crack passenger train Chickasaw limited slowed to a halt near Minnie's Covington, Tenn., home. Trainmen lifted her gently from a farm wagon into a private drawing room.

The train arrived in St. Louis before breakfast time. On the hospital steps stood a real movie star, Shriner Harold Lloyd, spectacles, grin and all. He kissed her cheek.

Minnie went into the hospital, and if happiness can heal, she'll keep the midnight promise she made to her father:

"Daddy, I'll be walking when I come back."

Minnie Rose has been paralyzed since an appendectomy three years ago.

'Can't Do This To Me,' Hess Tells Court

Nuernberg, March 22 (A.P.).—Rudolf Hess "denies the jurisdiction" of the International Military Tribunal, the attorney for the former No. 2 Nazi declared today in opening Hess' defense, and will not deal with "matters referring to sovereign affairs of Germany."

Hess will "only submit evidence relating to foreign matters and this applies to action of the foreign office or National Socialist party," attorney Alfred Seidl said after the defense for Hermann Goering had rested.

United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson and Soviet Prosecutor Gen. Roman Rudenko both clashed with Goering as the latter testified for the e ighth day. Rudenko charged that the former Reichsmarshal was "the second man in the murder of millions of innocent people." Goering shouted a denial, asserting "I didn't know about them, or the cause of them."

Jap's Sentence Suspended

Yokohama, March 22 (U.P.).—Maj. Taichi Rikitake, 62, stood rigidly at attention with tears in his eyes today when an Army military tribunal recommended a suspended 15-year sentence for atrocities he committed at a prisoner of war camp.

Commission President Col. William U. Yancey, Harrisonburg, Ga., said the recommendation was based on Rikitake's age, the fact that no evidence showed he personally committed any atrocity and that he was incapable of commanding the Fukuoka prison camp.

STALIN

From Page 1

ston Churchill a "warmonger" and accusing Churchill of trying to inflame a war against Russia.)

Anxiety Noted by Questioner

My letter to Stalin began:

"In view of the many questions being asked in various parts of the world and the anxiety being expressed over keeping the peace, may I respectfully address several questions to you?"

This introduction was followed by three questions which are quoted below together with Stalin's answers.

Question: "What importance do you attach to the United Nations organization as a means of preserving world peace?"

Answer: "I attach great importance to the United Nations as it is a serious instrument for the preservation of peace and international security. The strength of this organization consists in that it is based on the principle of equality of states and not on the principle of the domination of one state over others. If the United Nations succeeds in preserving in the future this principle of equality it will unquestionably play a great and positive role in guaranteeing universal peace and security."

Nations Desire Peace

Question: "What in your opinion is responsible for the current fear of war felt by many peoples in many lands?

Answer: "I am convinced that neither the nations nor their armies are seeking another war. They desire peace and are endeavoring to secure peace. This means that the 'current fear of war' is not being caused by this side. I think that the 'present fear of war' is being brought about by the actions of certain political groups engaged in the propaganda of a new war and by these means sowing seed of discord and uncertainty."

Question: "What should the governments of the freedom loving countries do at the present time to preserve the peace and tranquillity of the world?"

For Counter-Propaganda

Answer: "It is necessary for public opinion and the ruling circles of all States to organize a wide counter-propaganda against these advocates of a new war and to secure the peace so that not a single action on the part of the advocates of new wars pass without due rebuff on the part of the public and press; to expose the warmongers without loss of time and give them no opportunity of abusing the freedom of speech against the interests of peace."

Today's letter is the third reply from Stalin received by the Associated Press since the beginning of the war and the first since the war ended.

Stalin has granted no interviews with foreign correspondents during or since the war. An unidentified Pravda correspondent, however, had an interview with him which was published March 13.

'Axis' Sally Is Native of Maine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MILDRED E. GILLERS,

36, native of Portland, Me., is pictured yesterday in Berlin, where she was arrested after being identified as "Axis" Sally, who made beguiling wartime broadcasts to American soldiers over the German radio. Department of Justice officials said she would be brought back to the United States and charged with treason. (Photo radioed from Berlin)

Yanks Barred From 'Necking' Japs in Public

Yokahama, March 22 (U.P.).—It's all right with the Army if American soldiers go out with Japanese women but the Army put its foot down today on "public displays of affection."

Coincident with the first spring weather, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding general of the Eighth Army, issued the order banning arm-in-arm strolling and "similar actions." According to the order these now become disorderly conduct, subject for action by military police.

Eichelberger emphasized that his order was not aimed at abolishing fraternization but he said "a lot of things going on in public have got to stop."

"A public display of affection by men in uniform toward women of any nation is poor taste," he said. Particularly is this so in Japan among those who were so recently our enemies and where the people never have been accustomed to such demonstrations."

This public necking is "repugnant to Americans as well as Japanese," the order said.

Greeks Admit Elections May Be Invalid

London, March 22 (U.P.).—A spokesman for the foreign office admitted the possibility today that the Allies would be forced to declare the March 31 general election in Greece invalid.

The spokesman said the possibility would arise if official Anglo-American observers on the scene decided that the elections were not carried out in an orderly manner. Asked whether the balloting would be considered invalid if 50 per cent or more of the electorate abstained, he refused to comment.

These developments stood out:

1. Although Premier Themistocles Sophoulis yielded to Britain's "advise" that the election take place on time, he indirectly backed Leftist charges that monarchists were perpetrating a preelection "reign of terror" throughout the country.

2. Although strikes called by the Leftist groups apparently had failed to force postponement, the Leftwing Parties still planned to take no part in the elections.

Atom Spy Ring Hearings Set For Four Cities

By International News Service

Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the House Committee on Un-American Activities announced yesterday that the committee has voted to hold closed hearings in four cities within a month in its "atomic spy ring investigation."

Just back from the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Adamson said:

"I think we will have our case pretty well sewed up in the next few days."

He then said that the committee has voted to conduct closed hearings in Knoxville, Tenn., near Oak Ridge, Chicago, New York and Atlanta within a month.

30 to 40 to Testify

Adamson said that 30 to 40 witnesses are expected to testify, including about 15 who will be subpenaed. He explained:

"Subpenas will be issued on those who want to be subpenaed. Others have voluntarily offered to testify."

The committee counsel said that witnesses will include physicists connected with the A-bomb project, and workers in the Oak Ridge project and University of Chicago laboratories.

To a questioner he said he would not be surprised if arrests resulted from the hearings, adding, "I anticipate that you will see action after the hearings are completed."

Cannot Make Arrests

Adams pointed out that the committee is not authorized to make arrests but would turn over information it obtains to Federal enforcement agencies.

The investigation started last August and there was an official announcement earlier this month that the existence of a "foreign spy ring" after atomic bomb secrets had been disclosed.

The counsel disclosed that one phase of the investigation will be made in Pittsburgh, Pa., to determine the cause of "numerous and unauthorized work interruptions" during the last three years.

He said there had been 38 work interruptions in that time at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Corp., which makes certain instruments and machinery for the bomb project "on special order."

Says There's a War On

Earlier Representative Thomas (R., N. J.) rankinking minority member of the committee told newsmen that "there's a war on between the military and scientists for control (of atomic energy).

"If we once dislodge the military then you can count on it that potential aggressors will have the secret in very short order and will then be making bombs, some of which may some day be thrown back at us.

"The bad feature of it all is that not only are foreign agents trying to get the bomb secrets, but they've been able to line up strong groups—strong organizations—in an effort to pry it away from the military, even to the extent of turning it over to the world."

Thomas said that "well-meaning persons" are playing into the hands of "foreign spies" unwittingly by attempting to remove military control over atomic energy," he added:

"The time has not yet come for civilian control. The world is too chaotic."

Leader Conference Is Set by Christian Endeavor in D. C.

The D. C. Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a Christian Leadership Training Conference Tuesday at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, 430 7th st. nw. It will begin with a "singspiration" from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m., and end with a consecration service from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m.

Leaders will include the Rev. Raymond C. Steinhart, D. C. union field secretary; Robert Crammer, former Union president, just out of the Marines; R. Donald Kinney, superintendent of the youth division of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church; Mrs. L. C. Greene, high school Union department secretary, and others.

Paris Trulls Fighting Ban, Threaten to Go Underground

Paris, March 22 (U.P.).—A call to join a "Maquis D'Amour"—an underground resistance movement for French prostitutes and their male satellites—was issued today by a syndicate of prostitutes and house operators to combat a proposed bill outlawing prostitution.

The powerful, moneyed syndicate sent out circulars warning it would send "diseased women onto the streets to spread infection," if the French assembly passed the bill.

It called on the hundreds of thousands who make money out of the nation's huge legalized prostitution business to "go under cover."

Robert Prigent, minister of population and public health, placed the prostitution bill before the assembly this afternoon. It has cabinet approval and the backing of all three major parties.

One of the thousands of girls who will find themselves unemployed in event of its passage said in an interview:

"The government has gone completely crazy. It wants us to go to work. Well, if al lof us went to work there would be no jobs for people who are working now."

In Business 15 Years

The matron of one lavish house employing 17 girls said, "readjustment" would be difficult for her employes who have done no other work for 15 years.

Persons who will be affected by the bil linclude in Paris alone 1053 women working in 183 183 licensed houses, ranging from the dingy back-street "maison meuble," to lavishly decorated establishments; 4750 licensed prostitutes who pick up their customers where they can find them, and an estimated 90,000 clandestine prostitutes.

Outlawed in 11 Cities

Officials reported that in the provinces there are 773 licensed houses employing 3821 women and 8503 licensed streetwalkers with an estimated 120,000 unlicensed prostitutes.

Health officials report that prostitution has been outlawed in 11 French cities "without ill effects," although they admit the venereal disease rate has neither raised nor lowered in these communities.

Emmanuel Rain, secretary general of population and families said that if the law is passed rehabilitation homes will be set up where former prostitutes can go for "physical and moral readjustment."

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

Voice of Beulah Stilled by Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARLIN HURT,

40, who was the voice of Beulah, radio's chuckling Negro maid, died of a heart attack Thursday in his Cheviot Hills, Calif., home. He complained of illness and succumbed as his wife was assisting him to bed. Hurt was a veteran of 16 years in radio and previously was in vaudeville

Kilian and 14 Aides Charged With Cruelty

London, March 22 (U.P.).—Col. James A. Kilian, 33, who formerly commanded the United States Army's 10th Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, five subordinate officers and nine enlisted men were charged today with "cruel, unusual and unauthorized punishment" of American prisoners under their command.

The specfications alleged that prisoners were beaten with rifle butts, whipped with rawhides, kicked and beaten with bare fists.

The officers named with Kilian were Maj. Herbert W. Bluhm, Chicago; Maj. Richard E. Lobuono, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, Akron, Ohio, and First Lieuts. Granville Cubage, Oklahoma City, and Leonard W. Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y. A seventh officer, Col. Alfred H. Aldridge, also was named as a conspirator in the charge sheet, but officials said Aldridge was now in the United States and his trial would depend on the War Department.

The enlisted men were not identified. One, however, Sergt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky., already has been sentenced to three years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge for mistreating depot prisoners during the autumn and winter of 1944.

No dates have been set for the trials here, but officials indicated that the enlisted men, all former prison guards, would be tried first. A mass court-martial of the officers will follow.

Rev. M. E. Williams Guest Speaker

The Rev. Merritt E. Williams, former chaplain of the Wasp, and now one of the canons of Washington Cathedral, will be the speaker tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Thomas' Church, 18th and Church sts. nw.

It will be the third of the series of Sunday evening Lenten services held under the auspices of the Episcopal Fellowship. The Rev. Robert C. Kell, rector of Emmanuel Church, will conduct solemn evensong.

Gill Charges Guards Broke Up Discipline

Howard Gill, suspended Jail Superintendent, charged that District Jail guards "sabotaged" discipline at yesterday's inquiry, which included an hour's secret testimony.

Corporation Counsel Chester Gray called for "executive session" of the 3-man board, presumably to give a rule-by-rule accounting of Board of Public Welfare regulations which Gill is charged with violating. The Commissioners have ruled that the hearing shall be private whenever it is "in the interests of public welfare and safety."

Just what testimony to come up at this time would violate "public safety" was not made clear.

Says They Failed to Report

When the board went back to the public testimony, Gill scored jail officers for "failing to report prisoners just because they didn't like the kind of control cedds ordered by the superintendent."

Guards favored the most severe type, basement "solitary" cells which bar all privileges. Gill was experimenting with the less severe control or "segregation" cells, allowing some privileges.

He said he was told, and later verified by transcript, that the guards' attitude was "What's the use of writing a prisoner up if we can't use the basement control cells?"

"Any officer who would fail to report a prisoner is guilty of sabotage," Gill declared. "The captain of the guard, the captain of the watch and the other officers were not taking responsibility for discipline in the proper manner."

Gill said his realization of the breakdown of morale among the guards was the reason for calling them together for the December 5 "bawling out" session.

Accused of Abusive Language

The welfare board has charged Gill with using "insulting, abusive" language to his guard force on this ocasion. It also accused him of abandoning the basement cells without substituting an "equally effective" control measure.

The basement cells never were completely abandoned, Gill said.

Defense Attorney John J. Wilson asked Gill if he thought the solitary cells were used "excessively" at District Jail.

"If all 69 prisoners put there In 1945 deserved solitary confinement, then they weren't. But I think the men were put there because that was the only type of punishment available. Sixty-nine is a pretty high average for complete isolation."

Gill said that guards' ciritism of his control cell experiment came as a "complete surprise" to him at the November 27 jailbreak inquiry session.

Lutheran Services Slated Tomorrow

The Young People's Fellowship of Luther Place Memorial Church will have charge of the Lutheran Service Center canteen tomorrow from 3 to 10 p. m., when the canteen's second birthday will be celebrated with open house. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Luther Place pastor, will address his congregation tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Place of the Cross." The Rev. Paul E. Monroe, jr., will speak at services at 8 p. m. at Luther Place Church.

Lodge to Join Services

The Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, of the Order of the Eastern Star, will attend services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw. There will be a Lenten service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Steals Gratitude

Crucified Thief Goes Charitable

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Dismas, the good thief who stole into the heart of the dying Christ, made another snatch today.

His loot was all the gratitude and admiration a devout Jewish couple and their 13 children could bestow upon a Christian saint.

Through his mortal agents, Dismas, the hoodlum saint and only one to be canonized by Christ personally, made his annual foray into one of Chicago's shabby neighborhoods, slipped into the eight-room flat of Joseph and Helen Feinhandler and handed the husband 50 $10 bills.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," was about all the beaming but bewildered beneficiary of the annual St. Dismas gift could say at first.

Talks About Next Time

"Next time I want to be the one who's giving," said the bearded, skull-capped father, surrounded by his wife and 10 of the children.

The donors of the $500 were members of the Dempster MacMurphy Post of the American Legion who collect and distribute the money each year as a memorial to MacMurphy, late Chicago Daily News business manager who devoted years to making the forgotten Dismas a better known saint.

Dismas, crucified beside Christ, repented at the eleventh hour and was promised salvation by the Savior.

Given Each Year

The money is given each year to a family that can use it but won't ask for it. It carries no strings and no social workers will be around to check on whether it's being preserved or squandered.

Feinhandler volunteered that he had good plans for the money, although the donors wouldn't care if he plunked it all on a good one in Tropical Park's added tomorrow. He said it would help tide him and his brood through hard times in his kosher cooking oil business, hit by war-born shortages.

'Matter' Is Subject Of Christian Science Services

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Matter." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "He sent His word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions." (Phalm 107:20).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because man-made systems insist that man becomes sick and useless, suffers and dies, all in consonance with the laws of God, are we to believe it? Are we to believe an authority which denies God's spiritual command relating to perfection—an authority which Jesus proved to be false? He healed sickness in defiance of what is called material law, but in accordance with God's law, the law of mind." (S. & H. 168: 15-20, 21-23)

Army Chaplain to Speak

The Rev. Thomas O. Diggs, an Army chaplain in World War II, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw.

Two Express Drivers Held In $4000 Theft

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday announced arrest of two American Express Co. drivers in connection with the theft of about $4000 worth of scarce household electrical appliances.

James Walter Anderson, 27, of 63 L st. ne. was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and held for the grand jury on $2000 bond.

The second man, a part-time driver for the company, Fred G. Chrisman, 41, of 1731 Gales pl. ne. was free on $300 bond. Both were charged with theft from interstate shipment.

Police Pvt. Paul I. Wilson of the Ninth Precinct, FBI agents and American Railway Express Co. detectives recovered a part of the loot, among it a $2000 radio consigned to the OPA for purposes of fixing price ceilings. Other radios, electric mixers, record players, tools and electric drills were included.

The investigation has been under way more than two weeks after the express company received complaints that shipments were not being received. Police said the inquiry disclosed much of the material had been assigned to trucks operated by the two men.

W. Va. House Votes Against Meadow's School Program

Charleston, W. Va., March 22 (AP). Governor Meadows' basic proposal for reorganizing West Virginia's educational system was voted down in the House of Delegates late today but alert leaders made tactical moves they hope may still save the program.

Ten Democrats joined with 20 Republicans in voting against submitting to the peopple a proposal to change the State constitution so as to give the State Board of Education and West Virginia University board of governors added authority, with the former naming the State school superintendent.

A two thirds majority of the elected representatives in both houses is required to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to popular vote. There are 94 delegates.

The Senate previously had passed the resolution in the form it was received from the Legislature's committee on education after a study of the State school system last year by a staff of experts headed by Dr. George D. Strayer, formerly of Columbia University.

Woman to Show Doll Collection

Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, district secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will show her collection of dolls from Africa and India at the senior young people's meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw. The Washington Centennial Chapter No. 26 of the Eastern Star, will attend services at 11 a. m., when Dr. Edgar C. Beery will preach on "Christ's Universal Appeal."

Entertaining and Educational . . . .

The Children's Symphony Hour

. . . . . 11:05 A.M. . . . today and each Saturday

The pixies of the music-world come forth in all their glory—emerging from the mysterious realm in your child's mind . . . into understandable . . . exciting music on the new Children's Symphony Hour! Presented each Saturday at 11:05 A.M. this unusual program is enjoyed by adults as well as children. Listen to music from Mendelssohn's "Midsummernight's Dream" today. For a complete listing of these and other selections featured on recorded good music programs write to WINX, Dept. H, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for your next monthly "Good Music" schedule.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB!

"Sorry...we don't need anyone right now." Ever hear that? Know how to lick it...how to *make* an employer need you? April Reader's Digest tells why the applicant *with an idea* automatically has an edge on 99% of the rest. Here are interesting examples of how simple ideas started men on the road to success . . . and specific suggestions on how *you* can hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

Also in this issue

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 24-page condensation from the most famous of all personal life stories. The renowned inventor, wit, statesman, and *self-made American* reveals the lusty story of his early struggles and heartbreaks — for the help and guidance of others.

NEW WAYS TO FIGHT OLD ILLS. Suffer from migraine headaches? Here is news of a drug that may prove to be "capsule mercy" for you . . . and a report of dramatic progress in the war on stomach ulcers and other crippling foes.

THE ENEMY'S GREATEST SPY TRICK. Dots. Simple, innocent dots—like those that come after Mr. or Mrs. What *was* the mystery of the little dots, which a German spy-master boasted would *never* be solved? Read J. Edgar Hoover's inside story of how the FBI unraveled one of the war's deadliest secrets.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR EYES? Should cross-eyes in children be straightened—or will time make them normal? What common reading habit strains your eyes the most? Can infected teeth cause blindness? Try this absorbing, helpful quiz on your eyesight.

In this new issue there are 40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

The Federal Diary

Questions and Answers About the Civil Service

By Jerry Kluttz

QUESTIONS—Everyone seems to have one. And here are the answers to some of the written (please don't phone) questions received during the week about civil service problems:

Q. If I take the steno exam and fail, will I be fired immediately?

Probably not. There just aren't enough stenos to fill the need and it is possible that replacements can't be found for some time. You will be fired if the supply exceeds the demands, but that seems most unlikely.

Q. May I take both the clerical and the typing tests?

Yes. You or anyone else may take every civil service exam that is given. There is no limit.

Q. I am a war service mimeograph operator. Will I be fired if I take and fail the typist tests?

A. No. Failure in an exam not related to the job you now occupy has no effect on your present appointment.

Q. I am blind. I am a transcribing machine operator. Should I now take the stenotyping examination?

A. No. The Civil Service Commission will hold a separate test soon for blind applicants.

Q. I have a war service appointment. I claimed Illinois as my residence when I first started to work for the Government three years ago. I've been living in Maryland, paid taxes and voted there. Which State should I claim as my legal residence in filling out Form 57 for the examination for probational appointment to my position?

A. This is difficult. You could probably claim either Illinois or Maryland. However, the fact that you voted in Maryland would tend to prove you are a legal resident of that State, particularly in view of its law on declaration of intention of establishing residence of at least a year prior to registration for voting. The commission decides each case on its facts and evidence to support residence in Illinois will be considered.

Q. I've been told that the stenotypist test will be given in the different agencies by employes of those agencies. Will the tests be made up and graded by the agencies?

A. No. the tests are prepared and supervised by Civil Service. The agencies will provide space, equipment and personnel for the tests. That's all.

Q. I hear that some agencies will give official leave to employes to take the tests. I can't get any information from my agency. What about it?

A. This is something for each agency to decide for itself. I believe most agencies will give their employes time off. A check shows that Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury and others are planning to give official leave. Get information from your personnel office.

Q. I do not work for the Government and I want to take the stenotyping test. Will Civil Service furnish me a typewriter?

A. No. You must arrange for that yourself. However, Government employes will use typewriters in their agencies.

Q. I served in the Merchant Marine during the war. Am I entitled to veteran's preference?

A. You're not, I'm sorry to say. Preference is given only to those who served in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and any other branch of the United States services whose personnel served, by law, in the Army or Navy. On July 29, 1945, the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service became a branch of the land and sea forces for the period of World War II.

Q. I operate an electric typewriter in the War Department. I'm barred from the steno-typing test. What should I do?

A. Nothing. The commission got wise to itself and yesterday it issued an amendment which will allow the electric typewriter to be used.

Q. Should a graphotype or billing machine operator take the stenotyping exam in order to get a permanent status?

A. No. Separate exams will be announced soon.

Q. If I file and take and flunk the steno part of the exam and pass the typing portion, will I be rated eligible as a typist?

A. You will, provided you also pass the general intelligence test.

Other questions will be answered here each Saturday. Please write your questions and mail them in. Don't phone. But for news tips, phone any time.

NFFE: The executive committee of the National Federation of Federal Employes meeting here yesterday went on record: (1) Passage of emergency legislation to provide immediate annuities to employes who are involuntarily separated after 20 or more years of service; (2) approving unemployment compensation for Federal workers in a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee, and (3) vigorously opposed the practice of assigning military personnel to nonmilitary jobs in Government.

On retirement the large union brought out that there are an increasing number of hardship cases caused by the dismissal of employes who have rendered long and faithful service. The Administration is stated to propose reduced annuities for these people.

PW Labor Offered

Winchester, Va., March 22.—L. Fred Stine, county agent, stated today that 100 German prisoners of war are still available locally for farm work. Farmers and orchardists can secure their services until April 30.

Blast Wrecks Cement Plant; Three Injured

Cumberland, Md., March 22 (AP).—Three men were injured today when a gasoline tank exploded, demolishing the Cement Products Co. building, in a north end residential section of Cumberland.

Charles L. Nestor of Westernport, Md., president of the company, suffered second degree burns of his hands and arms and William Leasure of Oldtown, Md., an employe, was knocked down by flying debris. Charles Cooper of Ellerslie, Md., employed by the John S. Cook contracting firm, engaged in the erection of an addition to the plant, was slightly burned when his clothing was ignited.

Nestor and Leasure were taken to Allegany Hospital, and Cooper to Memorial Hospital.

The front of the two-story concrete block building and the roof collapsed. An adjoining structure, occupied by the Queen City Glass Co., was damaged by the explosion of the 550-gallon gasoline tank located under the cement building.

The tank contained 500 gallons of gasoline, having been filled a short time before the blast, Lloyd Smith, plant manager, said.

Eyewitnesses stated there were two separate explosions in quick succession.

Herbert Hetrick of Harrisburg, Pa., an employe of the C. S. Stetler Steel Erecting Co., said the building seemed to be lifted from its foundation by the impact of the initial blast, and that fire broke out after the second rumbling explosion.

City firemen extinguished the blaze. The eyebrows of Thomas Lindner, a fireman, were singed.

Spring, Summer Suits Reported More Numerous

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Clothing retailers reported today that spring and summer suits were more abundant than the winter woolens, but that the supply was still scarce, particularly in gabardines—which they termed the most popular item.

They added, however, that increasingly larger shipments are expected as summer nears.

Some stores have been selling lightweight suits throughout the winter because of the shortage of heavy suits. Tropicals have been used to fill up cases left empty by a scarcity of winter-weight suits, and many returning servicemen have bought the summer suits for cold-weather wear under overcoats.

Most retail predictions indicate tropicals will continue to be the most numerous. Gabardine will be scarce because of a heavy demand, the retailers believe, and seersuckers also may be hard to obtain.

Storm Delays Bay Shad Run

Annapolis, Md., March 22—(AP).—David H. Wallace, administrative assistant to the Maryand Tidewater Fisheries Commission, reported today that this week's storm had damaged nets at the mouth of the Chesapeake bay and delayed this season's run of shad.

He said early reports showed a genereally light run of the fish with considerable variation in quality.

The delay in the main run of shad, expectable by this time, would not necessarily mean that fewer would be caught this year than hitherto, Wallace explained.

The season is now open in all state waters for shad.

Carpenter Named Head Of Swinebreeders Group

Winchester, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—Nelson Carpenter of Frederick County has been elected to the board of directors of the Virvinia Swinebreeders Association. He succeeds his father.

Officers named at the annual meeting held in Orange this week were C. S. Patterson, New Hope, president; W. M. Terrill, Lehore, vice president, and George C. Herring, VPI, secretary.

The association planned to hold winter and summer hog sales at Winchester, Suffolk and Staunton. A breeder's show will be held in connection with the Staunton show.

Negro Teachers Get New State Allocation

Annapolis, Md., March 22—(AP).—To provide graduate courses for Negroes at Morgan State College, the State Board of Public Works has allocated $15,000 in addition to the $25,000 already available for study in out-of-state institution.

Governor O'Conor announced the allocation yesterday. He quoted Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, as saying the funds would enable negroes to obtain courses equivalent to those offered white teachers at College Park.

Albemarle Board Votes Property Tax Boost

Charlottesville, Va., March 22—(AP).—The Albermarle County board of supervisors has approved proposed budgets calling for expenditures of $316,390.86 for the general purposes of government and $421,423 for schools in the county during the next fiscal year.

It also has approved a 20 percent rise in the county property levy. The increase is in accordance with a road debt retirement plan approved in a referendum last November.

Ancient Pier Razed

Leonardtown, Md., March 22 (Spl.).—The Leonardtown wharf, built just after the War Between the States, was set afire last night by members of the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department. The owner, Frank Combs, is tearing it down to build a new pier.

RADAR SPOUTS—Up the mainmast of the new cruiser USS Juneau, being built at a Kearny, N. J., shipyard, run these radar spouts which carry electric waves from the radar room of the vessel to broadcasting outlets above.

Carl Nolting Retires From Game Board

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Carl H. Nolting, 72-year-old field secretary of the State Commission of game and Inland Fisheries, submitted his resignation to the commission today.

The resignation, to become effective April 1, was a major item on the Game Commission's docket at its quarterly session here.

Nolting was appointed to the Game Commission in 1932, and became chairman in 1933. Until its reorganization in 1942, he directed fish and wildlife conservation activities, and frequently was in the midst of heated battles between sportsmen's organizations and State political groups.

Born in Richmond, he moved to his farm in Louisa County in 1903. He is now engaged in raising Hereford beef cattle on the 565-acre farm, and plans to manage the farm as a full-time occupation on his retirement.

He is vice president and a director of the Bank of Louisa, president of the Louisa Farmers Fire Insurance Co., a member of the county finance board, and a director of the Southern Churchman. He served in the House of Delegates in 1908 and 1910.

During the past four years as field executive for the Game Commission, Nolting has lived in Richmond.

Va. Tidewater Area To Press Ferries, Bridge Campaign

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Representatives of 27 tidewater counties will meet April 9 at Newport News to launch an active drive to promote the construction of bridges and ferries by the State in that area.

Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, who said he had arranged the meeting "as a private citizen of Essex County and not as a State official, and at the request of a number of influential citizens of Tidewater."

He said the purpose of the meeting will be to organize a permanent association of Tidewater citizens whose general goal will be to improve and develop transportation facilities throughout the area and whose specific attention first will be directed to "conquering" the waters that impede traffic movements.

Invited to the meeting have been representatives of King George, Spotsylvania, Westmoreland, Richmond, Northumberland, Lancaster, Caroline, Essex, Middlesex, Gloucester, Mathews, King William, King and Queen, New Kent, Warwick, Elizabeth City, Charles City, James City, York, Prince George, Surray, Isle of Wight, Norfolk, Nansemond, Princess Anne, Accomack and Northampton.

Appeal Issued For Homeless Md. Children

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Judge Joseph Sherbow announced today that a campaign would be launched Sunday to find foster homes for homeless children, of Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Howard counties.

Speaking as chairman of the campaign, Judge Sherbow said hundreds of children were in need of homes, adding, "we plead with parents to share the blessings of their own homes with these youngsters."

Governor O'Conor issued a proclamation today urging "every citizen to appoint himself a committee of one in the name of humanity to assist in this effort to place homeless children in foster homes. These children are in urgent need of foster parents who will offer them love, understanding and proper care and training so essential to the moral and physical well-being of these citizens of tomorrow."

Miss Dorothy Pope, campaign executive secretary, asked interested persons to communicate with the United Foster Home Campaign headquarters at 400 Cathedral street.

Burch to Confer On Congress Race

By the Associated Press

Representative Thomas G. Burch (D., Va.) said yesterday he would announce today whether he will retire from Congress.

Burch would neither deny nor confirm published reports that he is planning to retire after serving 16 years as Congressman from the Fifth Virginia District.

He did say, however, that "friends have insisted that I have a conference with them before I make a statement."

The announcement will come after this conference today when the Fifth District Democratic Executive Committee meets in Martinsville, Va.

38 OPA Price Cases Settled for $9993

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, today announced settlements effected in 38 administrator's treble damage claims amounting to $9,993.22.

Of the 38 settlements which list over-ceiling prices charged for commodities and services ranging from butter, meats and nylons to plumbing and auto repairs, McCormick said, 35 concerned price violations in Baltimore, with one each in Frederick, Greenbelt and Churchton, Md.

The OPA director said $9,726.70 of the total claims represented payments to the United States Treasury and $266.52 refunds to consumers.

O'Conor, Lane Said to Reject B. & O. Offer

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Evening Sun said it was learned reliably today that Governor O'Conor and William Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher, had turned down an offer of a remunerative position with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Governor O'Conor is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate and Lane, a former State attorney general, is seeking the party's nomination for Governor in the June primaries.

The Evening Sun said both men had been offered the position of vice president and general counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio at a salary "variously reported as $25,000 to $40,000 a year."

Figures Refuse Comment

"Neither the two men nor the railroad would comment on the offer," the paper said, "but it was learned that, although Governor O'Conor and Mr. Lane felt complimented by the tender, they also felt constrained by circumstances to reject it."

The Evening Sun said the offer first was made to Lane "before the campaign lines had been drawn and before it was known whether Governor O'Conor would try for reelection or run for nomination for the Senate."

After Lane had declined the position and announced his candidacy for Governor, the paper said, it was offered to the Governor, who also turned it down after consideration.

"Sources close to the top in the Democratic Party in Maryland said the railroad was persuaded to make the job available to Governor O'Conor and Mr. Lane in order to clear the atmosphere in the party on the approach of the primary campaign," the Evening Sun said. "The persuasion, it was said, came from two figures in the democratic high command."

Taxes on Eastern Shore

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, saying he wanted to arouse public interest in Government affairs and officials, swung down to the Eastern Shore today to press his campaign for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination.

Tawes planned to confer with Demorratic leaders in Caroline, Talbot and Wicomico counties, and to speak at Delmar tonight.

From his Baltimore headquarters, he issued an announcement saying that during his campaign talks he would strive to educate the public on the importance of being acquainted with the State Government and its officials.

"It is the duty of everyone to know about the men holding public office and those running for public office, so that they all choose the best equipped," Tawes said.

Meanwhile, John Emerson La Veck, Baltimore industrialist and self-styled amateur in politics, announced his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Governor O'Conor also has announced for the senatorial spot on the Democratic ticket.

La Veck, 41, is proprietor of the Hercules company, a ship repair and maintenance concern on Key hgwy. He said he would campaign for a curb against Communists and for a change in OPA regulations "to help win the peace as they helped win the war."

Dr. Tabor to Speak In Woodstock Church

Woodstock, Va., March 22.—Dr. L. Ralph Tabor of Washington will be the speaker at a Lutheran rally here Sunday. The rally will be in Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Dr. Tabor has returned recently from Europe and will describe conditions as he found them in the war-torn countries. J. P. Derrick is the host pastor.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market about steady. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@39; average 39; medium, 35; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; mediums, 33; U. S. Grade C, 32. Combarically graded, large, 37@38; few 39; mediums, 32@33, mostly 33. Current Receipts, mostly 32, few 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady and demand moderate, with limited outlets. Country points continue extremely firm. Volume of receipts very light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and Fryers, 31½, few 32. Fowl, Leghorns, few 25.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market continues steady with moderate activity. Country processing points very firm. Receipts light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers and Fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 36, few 35, few 37; 2½ to 3½ lbs., 34@35, few 33½. Roasters, 4 lbs., 35½@38, mostly 37; 4½ lbs., 39@40; mixed lots, 34@35. Fowl, 34.30@34.90.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market firm at ceiling.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, 5.00@8.00, according to quality and size. California, pyramid crates, loose, mostly 1.00; marked Select, 12.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, mostly 2.50, few 2.75; bushel baskets, mixed, various varieties, packed locally, mostly 2.50, few 2.75; 50-lb. sacks, Red type, 1.75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, few 2.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.50. Arizona, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25@4.50, fair quality, small, 3.50. Texas, 3.75@4.00, mostly around 4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly around 2.75, few lower. New York, few 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25, few higher; ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, few Arizona, L. A. crates, mostly 5 dozen, 5.31, few 5.71, few 5.00@5.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00; 15-lb. sacks, Super Spuds, 47@50, mostly 50. Nebraska, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, 1.90@2.00, few higher. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, size A, mostly 4.25, few 4.50, very few sales 4.00. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, few 3.75@3.85, mostly 3.75. Minnesota, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, 3.25. New stock: Market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, some U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.25@2.50, few higher; fair quality, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25, few 4.46. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00; ungraded, 3.25@3.50; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00, mostly 3.75; ungraded, 3.25@3.50.

Dip in Va. Crop Plantings Indicated in Spring Survey

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—Virginia farmers will plant approximately 1.5 per cent less acreage in principal crops this year than they planted to the same crops in 1945, the annual spring survey of acreage intentions conducted by the cooperative crop reporting service revealed today.

The anticipated decline in acreage as shown by the report was not as great as a number of leading Virginia farmers had feared. The total is still 1 per cent above the 10-year (1933-44) average.

If plantings are carried out according to March 1 intentions, Virginia will have the smallest acreage in corn since 1888. At present, farmers plan to put only 1,198,000 acres in corn, 3 per cent less than last year, and 14 per cent below the 10-year average. A substantial decline in barley acreage also is predicted; soybean acreage will be 8 per cent below 1945, and cowpeas down 29 per cent.

On the credit side of the ledger is an anticipated increase of 4 per cent in the acreage devoted to all types of tobacco. An increase is predicted of 8 per cent in alfalfa and 7 per cent in clover-timothy acreage. Tame hay should be about the same as last year (1,418,000 acres), but sorghums should increase from 10,000 to 12,000 acres.

Only a few commercial truck farmers had reported their planting intentions at the time of compilation of this report, but these few indicated a sharp increase in plantings of strawberries, spring cabbage and onions.

If tobacco intentions are realized, Virginia growers will put 110,000 acres in flue-cured leaf, up 7 per cent from 1945, and 15,000 acres in barley, down 2 per cent from last year. Fire-cured and sun-cured acreage should be about the same as in 1945.

No change is predicted in the 166,000 acres planted to peanuts or in the 69,000 acres in Irish potatoes.

The chief obstacle faced by Virginia farmers in producing crops this year will be the shortage of farm labor. The labor supply has improved "very little" since last year, the report commented.

High-Voltage Line to Cross Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., March 22 (AP).—Linemen of the Northern Virginia Power Co. were preparing today to start work on the stringing of wires that will carry 66,000 volts of electricity, or double the usual voltage carried on wires of the company in its territory.

The superhigh tension line is to be placed on a line of double poles between the hydroelectric plant at Millville, W. Va., to a new substation at Double Tollgate, at the junction of the Front Royal, White Post and Stephens City roads. None of the poles is less than 56 feet high, and some are much higher. The wires are to be fastened to large cross-arms between the poles.

Before the work was begun, an aerial map was laid out, and a line plotted across the country from Millville, Jefferson County, W. Va., in almost straight course to the eastern edge of Berryville, thence across Clarke County, Va., to Double Tollgate.

The voltage will be cut at the substation to 33,000 volts, and from there distributed to domestic, commercial and industrial patrons in Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties, Va., as well as into Winchester, which already is served by high tension wires.

A company spokesman said the high voltage lines are being installed for the chief purpose of maintaining sufficient power at all times for the needs of patrons in this section of northern Virginia, and that the work was in line with the general expansion program of the company contemplated for several years.

Heads New VFW Post

Charles Town, W. Va., March 22 (AP).—D. D. Link, Word War I veteran, has been elected commander of Jefferson County Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post, recently organized, has a membership of 34.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veteran Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA Bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., open house; 9:30 a. m. to midnight; tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.; listening and reading rooms open; gym open for games. Nisei USO on 4th floor.

USO, YMCA Bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service, lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to midnight.

USO Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes for beginners, 8 p. m., and advanced, 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information service, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to midnight; dancing lessons, 7 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to midnight.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bicycling, 2 to 5 p. m.; concert with Arlington male chorus, 9 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., open house, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University, Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, drawing exhibit, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books; fifty-fifth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. F. Ciuppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers by Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, exhibit of photographs on the rural mail service, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, photo exhibit of the National High School Photographic Salon, from Popular Photography, New York, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Concert, Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., 2:30 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, geology hike, meet at New Hampshire ave. and Gallatin st. nw., 9:30 a. m.

High Mortality Of Bay Oysters Laid to Deluges

By the Associated Press

Heavy rainfalls, which reduce the salt content of the water, are responsible for the high mortality of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay.

So says the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the Maryland Departments of Tidewater Fisheries and Research and Education.

A survey of 100-square miles of the upper bay disclosed the oyster death rate ranged from 7 to 75 per cent.

Milton C. James, acting director of the wildlife service, said salinity of the water, which has been less than one half of normal during the past pear, appears to be the cause. At Solomons Island, he added, salinities have been at the lowest level for nine years.

The State and Federal agencies reported that they found no evidence that the recent high oyster morality might be due to attacks of natural enemies, some organism or environment changes other than lowered salinity.

James said, however, that conditions may improve soon as a result of the increase in water salinity of recent weeks, at a season when it normally drops. "Unless the run-off water of the river suddenly rises," he said, "normal conditions should soon be restored."

Thomas 'Invites' Reuther to Seek UAW Presidency

Atlantic City, N. J., March 21 (AP).—A battle for the presidency of the powerful United Auto Workers Union (CIO) appeared certain tonight as R. J. Thomas invited Walter P. Reuther into the race with a challenging "Come on in, the water's fine."

"I can beat him—but he doesn't know how badly," said Thomas, who will seek his seventh term as president of the union at its approaching convention here.

Thomas told a news conference he was not sure Reuther would run, but associates of the young UAW vice president, who led the union in its long strike against General Motors, said he had promised to accept the nomination.

Meanwhile, a reliable union source said CIO President Philip Murray told Reuther he would keep "hands off" the UAW's internal affairs.

Md. Supervisors Group To Meet at Ocean City

Frederick, Md., March 22 (AP).—Officers were reelected and Ocean City was chosen as the site for a fall educational conference today at the final session of the annual two-day meeting of the Maryland Supervisors and Assessors Association.

Officers reelected were: Wilton T. Allen, Montgomery County, president; Stephen M. Kahoe, Harford County, vice president; Gerard Mueller, Baltimore County, treasurer and Robert L. Mainen, Baltimore City, secretary.

Burial Rites Set for Four Fire Victims

Purcellville, Va., March 22 (Spl.).—The remains of Jack M. Crowder and his three oldest children, victims of the fire which destroyed their home last Tuesday morning, will be placed in a single grave in the Friends Cemetery, Lincoln, on Sunday afternoon.

It is understood here today that Mrs. Claudia Crowder, the victim's wife who has been a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital since the fire, will be able to attend the funeral. Crowder's four brothers from Gentry, Ark., arrived this morning and after talking with neighbors and friends of the family, left for Winchester to see Mrs. Crowder.

The fire which took the lives of Mr. Crowder and three of his six children was caused by an explosion as Mr. Crowder started the fire in the kitchen stove, apparently with kerosene. Mrs. Crowder sleeping in an upstars room ran to her husband's aid. Unable to move him, she rushed upstairs and carried three of her children to safety. Flames blocked her efforts to rescue the three others sleeping down stairs.

Mrs. George Bradford of Lincoln is caring for the three younger children. The Loudoun County Chapter, Red Cross, has extended financial assistance to the stricken family and authorized the attending physician to take complete medical responsibility for the surviving children who have been suffering with measles.

Meanwhile, neighbors and sympathetic persons from throughout the area are aiding with clothing and money gifts.

Mrs. R. C. Eggborn

Culpeper, Va., March 22.—Mrs. Robert Jones Eggborn, 74, widow, died Wednesday at her home here after a brief illness. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Bruce, and a son, E. Jackson Eggborn, jr. Also, a brother, William Jones, and two sisters, Miss Janie Jones and Mrs. Page M. Graves of Culpeper. Funeral services were held today.

Garrett Playspot Suggested in Lieu Of Bayside Park

Oakland, Md., March 22 (AP).—State Senator Bernard I. Gonder (D., Garrett), said today the State could save "several hundred thousand dollars" by developing a forest park near Oakland, because "the playground is already here."

Gonder declared opposition was not contemplated to the bayside park development for which sites are now under consideration by a seven-man committee appointed by Governor O'Conor.

"But with all the fuss about a bayside park on the Chesapeake, which might cost up to half a million dollars—and still be 200 miles from Maryland's summer playground here in Garrett County—it's time we pointed out a few facts," Gonder said.

He claimed the bayside park would be useful principally in the summer, and in the summer "much of the population around the Chesapeake comes to Garrett County."

Gonder asked why the State forest already existing in Garrett County could not be developed "at a cost of about $10,000."

Va. Youth Is Killed In Cart Accident

Petersburg, Va., March 22 (AP).—Orey Johnson Dalton, jr., son of Orey Johnson Dalton living near Dinwiddie Courthouse, was killed instantly late yesterday when he was hurled from a swing cart loaded with heavy logs.

The youth was playing on the cart alone and was thought to have accidently released the mechanism which held the logs. The cart had been left for the night in a field near the Dalton home by men who had been felling timber. Persons in the Dalton home heard the noise of the falling logs and found the boy.

Md. Collision Fatal

Frostburg, Md., March 22 (AP).—Robert Duda of Brownsville, Pa., was killed, and his brother, Michael Duda, 21, recently discharged from the Navy, and two others were injured today in an automobile crash west of Grantsville, Md.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 22 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 15,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 1800; salable calves, 500; total, 500; steady cleanup trade on most classes and grades of slaughter cattle, although beef bulls weakened following active market earlier in week; stockers and feeders nominally steady; nothing strictly choice here, few loads and lots good to choice steers and yearlings, 16.25@17.25; two cars medium to good 1018-lb. nearby shortfeds, 14.50; good steers and heifers, mixed, 16.25; few weighty heifererttes reached 14.25; mostly common to medium beef cows, 10.25@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.25; beef bulls, 14.25 down; practical vealer top, 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents higher, other classes scarce, unchanged; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.75@16.10; two loads mostly good woolskins, 15.25; load also medium to good, mostly good, 15.00; odd head good to choice wooled native slaughter ewes, 8.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 22 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active; few clean-up deals steady with Thursday; smooth young medium-grade cows, 13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutters, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice, 120-320 lbs. vealers, 16.50@17.50; strictly choice, 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and quoting condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.75@4.25.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market steady, 2.25@2.75, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

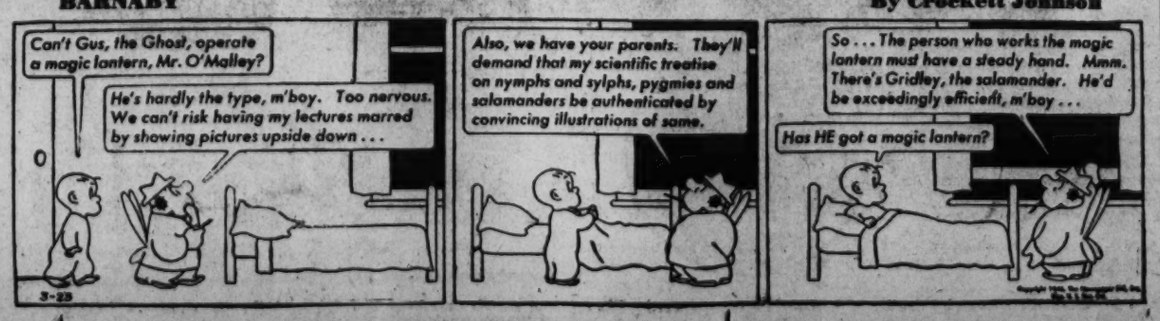
EGGS—Market weak. Receipts very liberal. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 33@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C and Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 28@30; Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 20; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**


Can't Gus, the Ghost, operate a magic lantern, Mr. O'Malley?
He's hardly the type, m'boy. Too nervous. We can't risk having my lectures marred by showing pictures upside down . . .
Also, we have your parents. They'll demand that my scientific treatise on nymphs and sylphs, pygmies and salamanders be authenticated by convincing illustrations of same.
So . . . The person who works the magic lantern must have a steady hand. Mmm. There's Gridley, the salamander. He'd be exceedingly efficient, m'boy . . .
Has HE got a magic lantern?

First of all...

get out the highball glasses. Then reach in the cupboard for the bottle that stands for full, hearty mellowness! Naturally, it's . . .

PAUL JONES

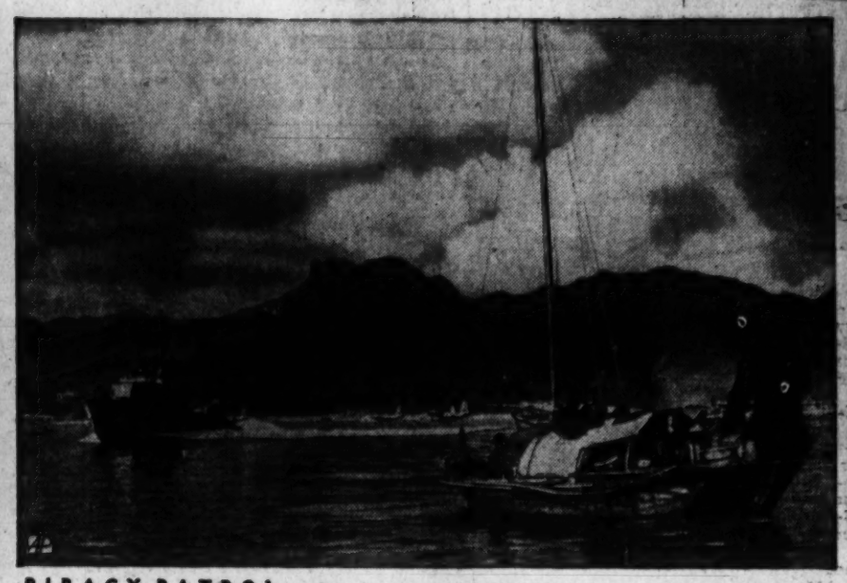
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

MUKDEN STREET SCENE—Two men in uniform tend a sidewalk stand in Mukden, Manchuria, as a woman and child examine the meager wares of foodstuffs they are offering.

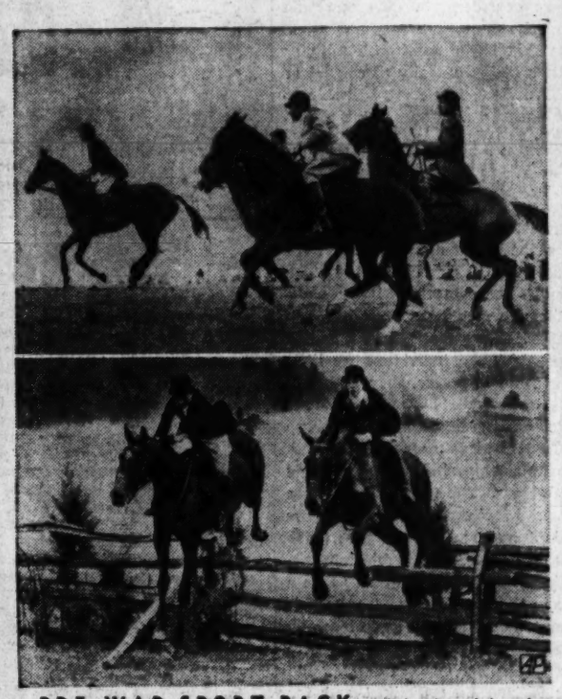
WED 75 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Vernon County, Wisconsin, recently observed their 75th wedding anniversary. They live in a log cabin near Viroqua, Wis., which they built 63 years ago. He is 95 and she is 91.



PIRACY PATROL—A British high-speed launch (left) passes a Chinese junk as it comes into Kowloon Bay in the Hong Kong area where the Royal Navy is warring on piracy.

RIDE 'IM, COWBOY—Bud Spealman, Fort Worth, Tex., "goes up facing east and comes down facing west" on this bucking bronc at a San Angelo, Tex., rodeo. The sport of cowboys is a tough one, many performers winding up in a hospital.

ACROBAT — Margaret Jean Thornton, Goldsboro, N. C., does a routine on a swinging rope at a gym meet at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.



PRE-WAR SPORT BACK — Point to point racing was renewed recently at Warrentown, Va., for the first time since the war. Top, the field springs away; below, Mrs. Amory Lawrence (left) and Miss Sally Spillman clear the last fence.

PANAMA CARNIVAL—Tamborito dancers perform the traditional ritual marking the annual carnival at which Panamanians with fun and frivolity observe the sacking of Panama by Henry Morgan and his buccaneers. The festival originated in 1673.

VISITOR—Mrs. Adela de Obregon Santacilia, founder and director of the Women's University of Mexico, will visit women's schools during a three-month's tour of the U. S. She also will be a guest of the state department in Washington.

NEW AIR FORCE STAFF—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (third from left, seated), Army Air Forces chief, meets with his new staff in Washington. Seated, l. to r.: Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, Barksdale, Fla.; Gen. George C. Kinney, Andrews Field, Md.; Gen. Spaatz; Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, Washington; Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, New York City; Maj. Gen. E. R. Quesada, Langley Field, Va. Standing, l. to r.: Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Wright Field, O.; Maj. Gen. Donald Wilson, Eglin Field, Fla., and Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, Maxwell Field, Fla.

SINGER — Pretty Margie Hughes, daughter of Frankie Carle, is a featured singer with her dad's band.

DRESSMAKER AT WORK—Army veteran James Spear (seated) operates a sewing machine at a Fall River, Mass., plant where 32 former GI's are manufacturing summer cotton dresses for women under an on-the-job training program. Standing (l. to r.): Harry Johnson, foreman; Alvin Sopkin, president of the firm; Francis Walsh, Harold Baker and Bernard Iodice.

SAP'S RUNNING — Barbara Tuttle (left), Adrian, Mich., and Thais Lucas, Berrien Springs, Mich., assist in maple sap gathering operations in Michigan State College's sugar bush. The college expects to produce 150 gallons of syrup.

RANCH COUNTRY SPORT—Cowboys ride into an arena at San Angelo, Tex., for one of the Lone Star State's first spring rodeos. During the summer many cowhands will follow the rodeo trail ending next fall at Madison Square Garden, New York.

TRUMAN INSPECTS BLOOMS — President Truman inspects blooms on a starry magnolia tree.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Saturday, March 23, 1946

Light In Izvestia

A series of extended articles in *Izvestia* seeks to explain the Russian side of the controversy with Iran on oil. The articles contain a lot of information, new as well as old. Only those facts are pertinent, of course, which postdate Russia's engagements to respect Iranian integrity which culminated in the Declaration of Tehran of 1943, and even these do not condone unilateral action. In 1944, it appears, Russia was aroused by moves in the Iranian area containing the corridor through which British troops passed on their way to the invasion of Baku and Ashkabad during the 1918-20 intervention. This newspaper has referred to these moves several times, and on January 8 wrote of them in a self-explanatory editorial called "Poker Game." This is the way *Izvestia* puts the case: "During 1944 the Iran government carried on negotiations with representatives of American and English firms about giving them new oil and other concessions in Iran, whereby, in principle, the Iran government agreed to giving them these concessions." Moscow countermoved in September, 1944, by asking Tehran for similar concessions, but the request was refused.

This discrimination, if it can be proved, seems to have justified unilateral action in Moscow's eyes. Nobody who believes in the United Nations will agree. If the individual collection of national security is tolerated, then world relations will revert to anarchy. The dispute over Iran is just the kind of grievance that the United Nations was established to ventilate. At the same time we welcome the *Izvestia* article as a sign that the Russians are not insensitive to world opinion. Americans are not afraid of such plain talking, and, if the *Izvestia* habit can be encouraged, there will be some ground for the hope that inaccessibility to information, which is the chief handicap to understanding of Russia, will be overcome. Grievances aired in public can be settled in public. Moreover, if the Russians still entertain fears of their own territorial integrity, a specific guaranty of their borders should be considered by the powers in common, if only by way of burying the memory of the repeated interventions which still live in the foreground of the Muscovite memory. The new boundaries—in the Baltic, for instance—still are unrecognized by the other powers, so that the Russian feeling of uncertainty is not entirely unjustified.

Teachers' Pay

A young man who has graduated from college with a baccalaureate degree, who has taken the requisite normal school courses and who is otherwise able to meet the exacting standards of the District of Columbia school system may apply for a job as an elementary school teacher in this community. If he wins an appointment he will be paid at the rate of $1900 a year. He could, however, seek a job as a District fireman or policeman and receive compensation at the rate of $2386.80 per annum. And neither the Fire Department nor the Police Department would require him to have had normal school training or four years of college. The recruitment of teachers can scarcely be encouraged by such salary schedules.

If our young man has an incurable bent for scholarship, he need not confine himself to the Police or Fire Departments for employment. He can turn to the Federal Government which offers to professional personnel at the very lowest level of the hierarchy, P-1, a starting salary of $2320. The Federal Government also offers him a promise of much more speedy advancement if he demonstrates ability. He can rise to a P-9 classification and make as much as $9800. In the District school system he must move up at the painfully slow rate of $100 a year; when he has achieved a master's degree he can, after this decade of service, go to $3000 and begin the long ascent again. The highest salary he can hope to reach as a teacher under the present pay scales is $3700. He can go above this figure only by ceasing to teach and becoming a supervisory official of the school system.

It need scarcely be said that teachers perform one of the most vital and valuable of public services. Firemen and policemen do work that is essential to the safety of the community under circumstances that are often hazardous, and it is by no means suggested here that their compensation ought to be reduced. But teachers are entrusted with the formidable responsibility of shaping the minds of our citizens. Only teachers of high intellectual caliber, prepared for their tasks by an arduous professional training, can discharge this responsibility adequately. The quality of the teaching personnel brought into our educational system will affect in the profoundest measure the nature of the society in which we live.

In subsequent editorials, *The Post* purposes to discuss the effects of low salary schedules upon the teaching profession in the District, the need of teachers for better pay if they are to do their jobs satisfactorily and the nature of the several proposals which have been put forward recently for improving the salary schedules. The problem, it seems to us, is of intimate concern to every family with children of school age. It is of almost equal concern to the community as a whole. Our schools are the crucible of our society.

Vandenberg Amendment

In public statements and in a private letter to *The Post*, Senator Vandenberg has taken vigorous exception to the criticism which has been leveled at his proposal for establishment of a military liaison board within the framework of the atomic energy control commission projected by the McMahon bill. The Senator's impatience springs, no doubt, from the sincerity of his own purposes. He feels that the amendment would not permit the military board "to cast a single vote in the determination of a single issue." He wants, as he puts it to us, "effective civilian control of atomic energy and its development." The present furore arises, however, not over Senator Vandenberg's aims, but over Senator Vandenberg's amendment. The scientists and people's organizations are justified, in our opinion, in their criticisms and their fears, because there are phrases in the amendment which might defeat the very purposes that Senator Vandenberg has in mind.

For instance, the amendment calls for a "military liaison committee *appointed by the President*" (our italics). This appears to put the committee on a par with the Atomic Commission itself. For, by being responsible to the President, it would be advisory to him, not to the commission. Clearly, if anything were done by the commission which the military liaison committee did not like, it could go straight to the President, and object. In that event, the President, knowing nothing about the subject and in view of the "security" entailed in these matters, might be excused if he were predisposed in favor of his own military board. Of course, he might, and conceivably would, appoint another commission to help him decide, and the result would be another atomic commission all over again!

That would be a *reductio ad absurdum*, but it is almost bound to arise, it seems to us, out of the phraseology of the Vandenberg amendment. The danger that is feared, then, is a dual control; in other words, an administrative monstrosity. The way out is simple. Keep a military liaison committee, but have it appointed by the secretaries of the armed services, and made responsible to them. This ought to satisfy the military, for the two secretaries have access to the President, and can enter objections to what is going on in the atomic commission any time they please. Such a verbal change in the Vandenberg amendment would set up an advisory board, not a supervisory, duplicate or review board, as is involved in the present arrangement put forward by the Vandenberg amendment. We feel sure that the Senator, on second thought, will appreciate this.

Merit Choice

In choosing Rosel H. Hyde to fill the vacancy in the Federal Communications Commission, President Truman has acted to strengthen not only that important agency but the whole civil service system of the Government as well. For this is clearly a merit appointment, a reward not for political contributions or considerations but for public service and demonstrated capacity. Mr. Hyde went to work in the old Federal Radio Commission as a disbursing officer 18 years ago. He rose, on the basis of ability and devotion to the public interest, to the post of general counsel of the FCC which he now holds. It is altogether fitting that the same qualifications and the experience gained through his long term of service should also open up for him the top place in the agency hierarchy, a commissionership. Federal employes in every department of the Government cannot fail to be heartened by the example.

Mayhem

A strange notion of responsibility has been exhibited by members of the House Military Committee in the "strong representations" they have made to the State Department against the employment of Col. Alfred McCormack, head of the department's intelligence unit. His crime, apparently, is that he harbors "strong pro-Soviet leanings." The charge is, of course, intended as a smear. And, as directed against a public servant, it amounts to an accusation of disloyalty to the United States which approaches in seriousness a charge of treason. Colonel McCormack, with his personal character and professional reputation at stake, has quite properly brought the matter into the open. He has no difficulty in vindicating himself, for his record can withstand any scrutiny, even by men who are forever looking under the bed for fellow-travelers.

Let us look at that record. Colonel McCormack began his career as Chief Justice Stone's first law secretary. After a year in the Chief Justice's chambers, presumably a wholesome American atmosphere, he joined the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood. Politically, he became a registered Republican. Professionally, he represented such clients as the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., which have seldom been challenged as Communist-front organizations. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Colonel McCormack came to Washington at the request of Secretary of War Stimson who, along with General Marshall, was anxious to rehabilitate Army intelligence. The sorry state of our intelligence at that time has since become public knowledge. Colonel McCormack was a central figure in the difficult task of modernizing the intelligence system of the War Department. He became director of intelligence of the Military Intelligence Service and, in recognition of his work, received the Distinguished Service Medal. At the request of the State Department he remained in Government service.

That such a man with such a record should be charged with being a fellow-traveler is as idiotic as the same charge which the Dies Committee filed against Shirley Temple some years ago. The May Committee ought to know better. In these delicate times it ought to be a model of responsibility. How can we expect the sense of responsibility in the occupation troops in Germany which the Army is trying to inculcate when soldiers see such a lack of it in Congress itself? At least a sense of proportion would be in order.

Form 57

Embarrassment of the Civil Service Commission over the publicity focused on the military rank questions of its new job application blanks is apparent in the letter from Commissioners Harry B. Mitchell and Arthur S. Flemming published on the opposite page of *The Post* today. This embarrassment is understandable. The reply does nothing to justify the undue emphasis on rank in Form 57. The commissioners still have not explained Mr. Mitchell's earlier statement that an applicant who rose to be an officer should receive more consideration than one who remained a private.

We agree that if the applicant's military jobs—whether in the capacity of colonel or corporal—have made him more valuable as a potential Government worker, this should be taken into account. But nothing of this sort is revealed by the questions on rank. If the commission was interested in giving veterans an opportunity to set forth the facts of their service, it should have placed more emphasis on the actual nature of the work they performed.

The commissioners in their letter make great point of the fact that advancement in civilian organizations often is conditioned by factors over which the individual has little control. In some instances, they add, persons with lesser rank have positions of greater responsibility than others higher up in civilian firms. This is true. But it is inaccurate to make a comparison with the armed forces on this basis. The commission ignores the fundamental fact that in civilian life the individual is a free agent. He takes a job through his own choice, and, subject to economic considerations, he may quit or take a better job any time he pleases. The matter of his advancement is largely up to him.

This certainly has not been the case in the armed forces. Many men were drafted and placed in positions they disliked and for which they were not particularly fitted. Commissions often were a matter of happenstance or luck. Many men who entered the service late found officer candidate schools closed or loaded down with applicants. These men had no chance to rise to commissioned or even high noncommissioned ranks. It would be patently unfair to hold this against them. It would be equally unfair to discriminate against the majority of veterans by giving preference to former officers merely because they were officers.

The Civil Service Commission sets itself up as a defender of veterans' rights. That position is not heightened by the arbitrary interpretations to which the rank questions on Form 57 are subject, however good may be the commission's motives. Since several million Form 57s already have been printed and cannot now be altered, it seems to us the best thing is for the Civil Service Commission to announce clearly and unmistakably—much more convincingly than in the present letter—that its policy will be based on ability to fill the job. This reassurance is the very least that the commission owes to the millions of veterans who fear a transfer of the Army caste system in civilian life.

New Army Uniform

The War Department exhibited a stroke of good sense in its decision that beginning July 1, 1948, Army officers and enlisted men will wear the same uniform. This will remove one artificial distinction that has been a sore point with enlisted men. Adequate indications of rank can still be provided. True, the sartorial splendor will not seem so great when it is applied to all—although the dress blues described in the plans should make a doorman bow in envy. There will not be so much appeal for juvenile impressionables who have yearned for an officer's pinks and blouse. But the net effect should be to focus attention on the serious aspects and responsibilities of being an officer rather than on the perquisites. Only one thing about the change will be viewed with suspicion. The Army says the new uniforms will be individually tailor-fitted. To dissipate the impression fomented by supply sergeants and held widely by enlisted men during the war—that Army clothing was modeled on a barrel—will require proving in action.

THEORY IN EFFECT*

The base of sound is thought
that makes the given word,
as the base of moving
is flight for a bird;

and the more simple the statement
the more certain the reaction.
For such is the theory
of mutual attraction:

Give voice, then, the feather
to put in your hat;
keep your mind independent:
quick as a cat.

*(This poem is written in Basic English, and uses only the words and combinations accepted in the general 850-word list.)

DAVID HUDSON.

"Shall We Say Grace?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Iran's New Protest"

In The Post editorial, "Iran's New Protest" of March 20, you state that there is no disposition either by this country or Great Britain to exclude Russia from the development of the oil resources of the Middle East, which incidentally includes Iran. Then you make this observation: "Agreement on this point can best be sought through creation of an international corporation for control of Iranian oil."

Such a suggestion is plainly loaded with dynamite as the implication to be drawn therefrom is that the disposition of a country's natural resources is commingled with the needs and wishes as well as the whims and fancies of the so-called Big Three powers.

Nations, like individuals, are vested with the inherent right to determine how and to whom they will dispose of their resources and at what price. If Iran is by compulsion required to dispose of her oil to any one of the big three powers then she has been bereft of the freedom of contract. Surely there is a flagrant interference with the exercise of this right if Russia invades Iran and continues her troops on foreign soil until such an agreement is consummated.

In short, if the Security Council of the United Nations has a semblance of power it will exercise it in the interest and justice of small nations—a right guaranteed to such nations by the San Francisco Charter.

JOHN E. HOOVER
Washington, March 20.

United Nations Flag

Your letter column carried suggestions for a United Nations flag on February 26, March 1 and again on March 6 of this year. A United Nations honor flag was chosen by United Nations representatives in unofficial discussion in 1942 and reaffirmed in 1943.

On June 13, 1943, the department of the District of Columbia American Legion introduced its use in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes during Flag Day ceremonies. On June 20, 1943, it was first raised to the top of a flag pole at Dumbarton Oaks by the United Nations Club. On May 30, 1944, it was used at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington.

On September 20, 1944, Senator Claude Pepper from the floor of the Senate, suggested that the United Nations honor flag be flown under all American flags beginning VE-Day and thereafter to emphasize the fact that it was a joint victory and to honor all those who must continue to work together to maintain the peace of the world. In November and December, 1944, the National Educational Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the United States Office of Education backed a plan to use the two-flag idea in the schools beginning VE-Day and thereafter. During the war the flag was flown on many prominent downtown Washington theaters and buildings.

On January 14 of this year Mr. Brooks Harding, originator of the flag wrote from San Francisco where he has been working on the flag idea, "More than 1000 United Nations leaders have been mailed more than 4000 pieces of literature as a final check on our work. I am writing certain leaders who are members of the General Assembly now meeting in London and informing them of our plans for the next two years."

M. L. SITGREAVES.
Washington, March 19.

Rat Control

Taxpaying Citizen, in his letter in *The Post* of March 20, evidently prefers pouring money down a rat hole, since our greatgrandparents' methods of rat control have not yet controlled the rats. My choice would be to pay more, if necessary, but with some assurance of getting what I was paying for.

I do not approve of rats, even when they are restricted to harassing only our more improvident citizens—and I am not at all confident that rats, and rat-borne diseases, will always respect a good citizen when they meet one.

JEANETTE FINDLAY.
Washington, March 20.

Drinks At Bar

Three cheers to Commissioner Young for his positive stand on granting the citizens of Washington the right to drink standing up at the bar! Few sections of the country have such a multiplicity of ridiculous drinking laws as does the District—whisky at tables only and no standing up with a beer just to move it from one table to the next. The restrictive closing laws and no liquor on Sundays are bad enough without the rest of the restrictions piled on D. C. drinkers.

F. L. K.
Washington, March 20.

Iranian Ambassador

I hope that the news and comments in *The Post* are generally more up-to-date than Drew Pearson's reference to Mr. Schayesteh as the Iranian "Minister" in his March 16 column. As Mr. Pearson has doubtless already been informed, Hussein Ala has been the able Iranian Ambassador to this country for at least six months.

A. W. McKAY.
Washington, March 16.

"Mr. Wallace's Purge"

Your editorial of March 20 entitled "Mr. Wallace's Purge" was in title and content much closer to hysteria than *The Post* usually goes. Your reaction to Wallace's proposal (which as I read it was simply a plea for party *responsibility* to the electorate as in British democratic systems), called forth these phrases: "drastic remedy," "dictation from Washington," and "approaching Moscow's dictatorial methods."

Your editorial writers seem to be unacquainted with democratic procedures in such a close neighbor as Canada. It would seem either superficial or dishonest to make the strained and implausible comparison with Russia.

Your remedy is "strengthening party leadership . . . and closer cooperation between . . . legislative and executive. . . ." Now you are talking about the symptom. Wallace would surely like to see the strengthening and cooperation, and he is realistic enough to look behind these symptoms and propose workable treatment.

The logic of the thing is simple and completely democratic. 1. The people elect legislators who espouse a program, a *party* program which the winning party (executive and legislative) promise to enact. 2. Once elected, the winning party acts acts responsibility to enact the program. 3. If either the executive or legislative are unable or unwilling to follow the espoused principles, the constitutional and party systems should provide for withdrawal or some other retreat acceptable to or at least more visible to the electorate than we have at present.

What is so subservice about that?

F. HOWARD FORSYTH.
Silver Spring, Md., March 20.

Civil Service From 57

Your writer, Dillard Stokes, bitterly criticizes the "rank" portion of the civil service application form, trying, by his tone, to stir up animosity on the subject among enlisted vets.

It seems to me that Mr. Stokes misses the point for the presence of the rank question. If he were an appointing officer in a Government agency, wouldn't he want to know all he could about the experience background of a potential employe?

The application will be used for all types of Federal jobs, including professional, supervisory, research, technical, scientific, and administrative positions. I believe that the appointing officer who wouldn't want to have a complete record of an eligible's abilities and experience when he considers him for one of these higher type jobs, is failing in his own capacity.

During four years of war, both GIs and officers learned much and had many experiences and responsibilities. By virtue of the tasks usually assigned to officers, they had greater responsibilities; that is why they are commissioned. True, the responsibilities given some officers were no greater than those exercised by Army noncoms and Navy ratings. But this will be reflected in that portion of the application which calls for a description of the principal assignments performed in the armed forces by veterans of all ranks.

Certainly Mr. Stokes would not, if he were an appointing officer, disregard an applicant's statement that he had been a construction foreman, or a department store manager. What is the difference between reporting these civilian occupational titles and reporting "Navy lieutenant" or "Army captain?" They all indicate experience in the performance of responsible work. Any employer who discounts such experience completely is not a good businessman.

L. L. WOODMAN.
Greenbelt, Md., March 20.

Have Mr. Mitchell and the members of the Budget Bureau who have apparently approved this discriminatory personnel policy ever made a study of how rank is attained in the Army? Have they ever realized that thousands of enlisted men of officer caliber were prevented from applying to officer candidate schools because of the nature of their assignment as enlisted men? Are they aware that despite the classification tests and previous background most men entering the Army are assigned according to the needs of the Army?

Certainly the experience a man has had in the war may better qualify him for certain positions, but it should not be that a man be counted out merely because he was not lucky enough to have an opportunity to become an officer or master sergeant in the Army.

BEN RUBIN.
Washington, March 19.

Anybody who has been in the Army knows that more than ability to do the job was considered in promotions. Many men came into the Army after the day of quick promotions had passed. Many were excluded from promotions because of picayune mentalities of those who were put over them. Then, too, even if promotions were made only on the basis of ability, ability to do the Army's work is not ability to do civilian work.

Thousands of former servicemen have longed for the day when they could get away from the caste system. It will be a blow to them to find that the Civil Service Commission will adopt the Army's ratings of them when they apply for jobs. It would be ridiculous to have a former bellman over a former college professor because the former was a better apple polisher while in the Army.

E. LEWIS FERRELL.
Washington, March 19.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Government Powers

IN THE AFTERMATH of every war it happens. It is happening here in Washington today. A determined drive is in progress to cut the power of the Federal Government back to about the General Grant era.

So much is happening in the world that this is going on almost unnoticed. People are busy trying to piece their lives together again after the vast upheaval that began in 1941. Headlines reflecting the threat of a new war are distracting.

Lobbyists who want to cut back the powers of the Government are backing an old familiar device. It is the device of "judicial review."

Several bills which are before Congress with powerful support would make it difficult or impossible for many administrative agencies of the Government to function. Every decision by a commission or a board could be taken to the courts and hog-tied with legal red tape.

That would be the effect of a bill already passed by the Senate. The pages of this bill drip with legal language that is about as intelligible to the ordinary citizen as Chinese. Those who have studied it from a disinterested point of view believe it would change the laws of evidence in such a way that the authority of the administrative agencies would be reduced to the vanishing point.

WHEN S. 7, THE judicial review bill, was before the Senate, curious and at times contradictory statements were made about it. At one time, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, wanted to make sure that the measure had not been drawn "to nullify what executive departments set up by Congress might be attempting to do."

"Positively, we nullify nothing," Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, the author of the bill, replied.

A little while later, Senator Walter George of Georgia, asked whether, under the bill, something could be done about changing the rule that now makes it possible for the courts to review the evidence on which the National Labor Relations Board bases its decisions.

McCarran replied: "Yes; it would change that rule."

That seemed to put it both ways so that everybody would be happy. In any event, the bill was passed without a record vote.

Similar proposals are now before the House Judiciary Committee. One is the handiwork of Chairman Hatton Sumners of Texas, who would put Government back to the days of the ox cart. Sumners recently announced his intention not to run again for Congress because he feels so frustrated in his efforts to restore Government to the simplicities of the candlelight age.

Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee is pushing a bill which would submit decisions of the Federal Trade Commission to judicial review. If this is passed, the same formula will be used on the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, and other agencies. That is why the bill is being watched with such close interest by lobbies for important industrial groups. An interesting commentary is the fact that the author of this bill is the man who seems most likely to be the new chairman of the Republican National Committee.

IT WOULD BE wrong, of course, to present this issue in terms of all black and all white. Reasonable men voted for S. 7 out of sincere conviction. They believe a new uniform system of administrative law is essential to restrain agencies and bureaus that make up their own law as they go along.

Some agencies have in the past overstepped the authority Congress granted them. In some cases, the law creating an agency needs changing. The Wagner Labor Relations Act should be amended to end injustices inevitable under the act as it stands at present.

But the way to cure those wrongs is by a direct approach. To increase the stranglehold of law by a sweeping gesture is to endanger the very function of Government. As it is today, the law is Washington's chief industry.

There was a time—and it was not so long ago—when major economic decisions for the country were made by corporation lawyers in New York. The heads of certain big law firms set up the holding company system which controlled vast networks of power and industry.

That was not the local control that Representative Hatton Sumners talks about with such piety. Absentee ownership and absentee Government are both bad. Clever lawyers for powerful interests would like to get the center of power reoriented once again in Wall Street.

Monroney's Speech

Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma is to be congratulated on his fine radio speech on "Problems of Congressional Reorganization" and in urging Congress to grant home rule for the District of Columbia. If we had a few more good statesmen like him we could soon have a vote and a voice in the affairs of the Nation's Capital.

MRS. S. C. CURTIS.
Washington, March 19.

Russian Ally

I guess Russia is pretty smart. I see by the paper that Russia is shipping 600,000 tons of grain for the relief of starving France. Is Russia by any chance lining up an ally in the event of a Third World War? Who ever heard of a person biting the hand which feeds him?

AUDREY BERNHARDT.
Washington, March 18.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Postscript

IF THE AIRPLANES run on schedule I shall be arriving in Germany just about when this article is published. For several weeks while traveling there and in the neighboring countries I shall not be writing — never having learned, though I have always envied those who have, the art of shooting from the hip.

LIPPMANN

From a hurried tour of this sort no one must expect, it seems to me, to bring back new truth, much less the whole truth. Certainly I shall not suppose that I am a one man Gallup poll and shall know just what percentage of the people of each country think what on all the great issues of the day. Even after talking with two cabinet ministers, a general, a labor leader, a banker, and five waiters in each country, I do not expect to have an accurate picture of public opinion.

Yet if, for example, one is interested in mountain climbing but cannot climb the mountains, it is better than nothing to have looked up at them from the valley below. It is a little easier to understand what men are meaning to say who have actually tried to climb them.

WHEN ANYONE WHO writes regularly, indeed chronically, stops writing, he usually goes on for a while imagining the articles he would have written if he had not stopped. For silence is also a habit which like other good habits has to be acquired with effort. For my own part I can now think of half a dozen articles which I meant to write before leaving.

First and foremost would have been one arguing as urgently as possible that, with all the fervor and insistence that we ever put into any national campaign, we organize every American community to save more food than is comfortable and to export more of it to the hungry than we can conveniently spare. Here is a cause which is good and great under every flag, political system, and ideology, and transcends them all. It is a cause, moreover, in which if we fail to respond, we shall not easily be able to forgive ourselves.

NEXT, I SHOULD like to have argued not only for the prompt ratification of the British loan but for the development of a program of credits, conceived not as a banking transaction, but as an act of high policy, for France. The only real question about all these credits is to arrange them in such a way that they do not nullify themselves by adding to the inflationary pressure on our markets. But that can be arranged if the use of the credits is properly spaced over a sufficient period of time, and carefully controlled and allocated and adjusted to the supply of goods.

This would have led to a discussion of our own domestic problems of regulating the transition from the war economy to free markets. The argument has been best presented, so it seems to me, by Mr. Seymour Harris of Harvard University in a communication published by *The Post* on March 19. It is, in substance, that the inflationary pressure is not the same in all the markets. In some it will soon disappear because the supply of goods will soon be abundant; in others, notably in residential housing, it will continue for a considerable time since, with all possible construction, there cannot be enough houses soon enough. For this reason, the end of deficit financing, though of great importance, cannot itself be a sufficient remedy against inflation. It is necessary to continue the selective control of goods and prices in those particular markets where supply cannot for a period of time be equal to demand.

MUCH MIGHT HAVE been said also about the necessity of accepting the view that for some years to come our military establishment must be kept very much above any normal peacetime standard. We are not at war. I do not believe we are going to be at war again. But we are not at peace. We are in a period between war and peace—a period when armed force is necessary not in order to shoot but to sustain authority. It is a period of pacification and it will last for several years. During this period we must maintain the armed forces at an impressive level, and though we must count the cost, we must pay it.

There is no doubt that we can pay it. We could certainly have fought the war for several more years, and financially have been still not only a solvent but a rich nation. The cost of the postwar military establishment, big though it is by prewar peacetime standards, is an insignificant fraction of what another two years of war would have cost.

THERE ARE MANY immediate questions, from Iran and India to Spain and Argentina, which perplex and harass all who consider them. Just last week I was talking to an American official about some of them, and as I was leaving, he asked how I was going to keep myself informed about current developments while traveling about Europe. I told him that probably I could not keep informed but that I supposed that some of these crises would still be with us when I got back. "Oh, yes," he replied, "I know things are difficult but I'm not pessimistic. I am confident and hopeful that we shall still have all these crises with us when you come home. I don't think you need worry about that."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Communication

Civil Service Commission Replies

WE DESIRE TO reply to your editoral "Officers Preference" in your issue of March 21, and hope that you will do your best to handle this reply in such a manner that those who read your editorial will also have their attention called to our reply.

In the first place, both Mr. Stokes and your editorial writer have chosen to completely ignore that part of our press release of March 19, which stated that we request information in our application blank relative to "grade (rank) or rating" as well as "serial number" because, over a long period of years, this information has proved to be very helpful in passing on the claims of veterans for disability preference.

In fact, any veteran claiming preference has been called upon to supply such information over a period of the last 27 years, and not once has there been any charge that the information was used to discriminate against enlisted men in favor of officers. Until recently the information had been called for on a supplemental form. In the interest of cutting down on the number of forms, this information is called for now in the regular application blank.

Apparently, however, this explanation on the part of the commission has been ignored by your paper so that you could highlight the issue of whether any consideration should be given to the experience which a veteran has had in the armed forces when it comes to evaluating his qualifications for Government employment.

You state, for example, that "it is at once improper and irrational to give serious consideration or any consideration at all to such circumstances" as the fact that a man went into the Army as a private and became a captain and did a good job.

You state that such facts are apt to be "extremely misleading" because "advancement in the Army was conditioned by a number of factors over which the men in the ranks had little or no control."

You also state that "moreover many a technical sergeant discharged more responsible duties than some of his commissioned officers."

THE SAME KIND of reasoning can be applied to the experience that a man has in civilian life. Many times advancement in a civilian organization is "conditioned by a number of factors" over which the individuals in the organization have "little or no control."

Also, many times a person in an administrative post in a civilian organization has a higher rank in that organization than some other persons who may be discharging more important duties and responsibilities.

In spite of the fact that such conditions exist in civilian organizations, we feel sure that your editorial writer would not maintain that persons applying for jobs in the Federal Government should not be provided with the opportunity of setting forth the facts surrounding their employment in civilian organizations.

That being the case, it is very difficult for us to understand why your editorial writer maintains that a returned veteran should not be provided with the opportunity of setting forth the facts surrounding his services in the armed forces.

There is no question at all but that after the facts have been supplied they must be interpreted and evaluated in an intelligent manner. This is true whether one is considering past employment history in a civilian organization or whether one is considering the record of a man in the armed forces.

But certainly men and women who have been called upon to give four or five years of the best years of their lives to service in the armed forces should be provided with the opportunity of setting forth the facts relative to that service. As far as the Civil Service Commission is concerned, they will continue to be provided with such an opportunity.

Once, however, the facts have been supplied, the Civil Service Commission will continue, as it has in the past, to do everything within its power to evaluate those facts in the proper manner. And in making such evaluation, we will continue to ignore the question of rank and title either in or out of the armed forces, and will continue to get back of ranks and titles and find out just what people have actually done in or out of the armed forces.

Such an evaluation may oftentimes lead to more weight being attached to what a technical sergeant did than to what a lieutenant colonel did depending, of course, on the duties of the job for which they are being examined. But both the technical sergeant and the lieutenant colonel are going to be given a chance to present their side of the story. Under the philosophy set forth in your editorial, this chance would be denied them.

As a matter of facts, Section 4 of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944 states that "in all examinations to determine the qualifications of a veteran applicant credit shall be given for all valuable experience." The Commission maintains that experience gained in the armed forces is valuable experience. The only way in which we can give credit for such experience is to give the veteran the opportunity of telling what the experience was. In evaluating the experience, we never have and we never will discriminate as between enlisted men and officers. We will evaluate the facts as we find them, irrespective of rank.

WE ARE INCLINED to believe that the real motivation behind the raising of this issue is reflected in the latter part of your editorial when you state that "Federal personnel policy is bedeviled enough as it is by veteran preference requirements prescribed by Congress."

The Civil Service Commission is proud of the fact that it joined with the late President Roosevelt and veterans' organizations in recommending the passage of the Veterans Preference Act of 1944. We believe that the principles underlying that act are sound. It just isn't possible to uproot millions of our fellow citizens from their normal pursuits for periods of from three to five years and then expect them to find their place back in society without society giving them some help. The Veterans Preference Act does provide such help and assistance.

The requirements of the Veterans Preference Act will not, as you maintain, "dilute the merit system." In our judgment, the granting of preference to veterans will bring into the Federal service the type of men and women who will be able to render this Government the service which needs to be rendered during the years which lie immediately ahead. Men and women who have the qualities which result in the rendering of the type of service which millions of them have rendered in the armed forces also have the qualities required for rendering service to their Government in times of peace.

We propose to continue to do everything within our power to find out just what service these men and women rendered in the armed forces, and to give them full credit for the rendering of that service.

HARRY B. MITCHELL,
ARTHUR S. FLEMING,
Commissioners.
U. S. Civil Service Commission.
Washington, March 21.

Reenter The Kurds

By Barnet Nover

More Fuel For The Flames

IN ORDINARY times very little attention would be paid to reports from Tehran that an uprising of Kurdish tribesmen has occurred in northwestern Iran.

NOVER

The Kurds are a restless and warlike people with a checkered record of rebellion against their alien rulers, whether the latter were Sumerians or Hittites, Assyrians or Persians, Arabs or Turks.

Their history goes back to antiquity and it is not unlikely that the ancestors of the present Kurds were among the original inhabitants of the region between the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf. Yet at no one time in all these centuries have the Kurds ruled all the area which they now inhabit and which their spokesmen claim.

This region—Kurdistan—includes portions of Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Iran and the Soviet republic of Armenia. Once established as an independent state, Kurdistan would be a wedge driven between Turkey and the Arab states to the south and Iran to the east and equally between the Arab states and Iraq.

In addition to its highly important strategic position in the Middle East, Kurdistan, in the form contemplated by Kurdish Nationalists, would also have the important advantage of including the rich oil areas of Mosul and Kirkuk in Iraq.

IN VIEW of these circumstances it is not difficult to understand why during recent years Soviet Russia has shown a considerable measure of interest in the Kurds.

In line with the enlightened nationality policy which the Soviet government has always pursued (in this instance prompted by long-range political interests as well) the Kurds in Soviet Armenia were encouraged to develop their national culture. A Kurdish college was set up. The Kurdish language was used for instruction in elementary and secondary schools. A weekly magazine was published in Kurdish. Since the Kurds in Soviet Armenia are not believed to number more than 20,000 it is clear that the Russian effort on behalf of the Kurds went beyond what the immediate situation called for. It paid dividends since in recent years an increasing number of Kurdish Nationalists have looked to Russia to help secure for them the independence which they have little if any chance of winning for themselves. Nor, given the backwardness of the Kurds in Turkey, Iraq and Iran, is there any likelihood that they could maintain their independence without outside support.

THE LARGEST contingent of Kurds — around 1,500,000 — happen to be in Turkey, where under the republic as under the Sultans, powerful efforts have been made to assimiliate them. Indeed, denying that they are a national minority, the Turks insist on calling the Kurds "mountain Turks" because of the region they inhabit.

This region includes such important points as Erzerum, Kars and Ardahan, which Russian spokesmen have recently claimed as territory that belongs, by rights, to the Soviet Union.

The Kurds in Turkey have repeatedly rebelled but their efforts to secure autonomy have made no headway. The last rebellion of which there is any record occurred in 1937-38. After it was put down the Turkish Minister of the Interior, Jelal Bey, announced in the Chamber of Deputies that the Kurdish problem no longer exists. His statement was more than a slight exaggeration.

IN IRAQ the feud between the Arab rulers and the Kurds is an ancient one with no love lost between the two. The Kurds have a proverb in which they have concentrated the venom of centuries:

"A camel is not an animal.

An Arab is not a human being.

Ing."

This lack of affection the Arabs reciprocate by a proverb of their own:

"There are three plagues in the world,

The Kurds, the rats and the locusts."

IN IRAN the Kurds occupy the very mountainous region between Azerbaijan and Luristan in the northwestern part of the country. There, in part because of the inaccessibility of the area they inhabit, in part because of the weakness of the Tehran government, they have enjoyed a large measure of self-rule. Nonetheless, their record in Iran, too, has been one of intermittent rebellions.

What makes the Kurdish problem of immediate importance is the example of what the Russians did in Azerbaijan. There, by preventing Iranian troops from moving in to crush an uprising, they helped bring into being the present autonomous government. Since Russian troops are still in Iran and have been reported moving in the direction of the Turkish and Iraqui borders, the possibility that through Soviet inspiration, a general uprising of Kurds throughout the Middle East will take place is being taken into account.

That possibility is still somewhat far-fetched. Nonetheless, in the tangled and troublesome situation that exists in the Middle East it is one to be reckoned with. The belief that the Soviet leaders are toying with the idea of setting up a Soviet republic of Kurdistan cannot altogether be dismissed as fantastic.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This dreadful waste of butter must stop, Helga! Burning yourself is no excuse!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PHOTOGRAPHS taken of Winston Churchill placing a wreath on the tomb of Franklin Roosevelt at Hyde Park showed him serene and poised. Mrs. Roosevelt stood equally calm in the background.

However, real fact is that all was not harmony between the two when the former Prime Minister made the pilgrimage to the grave of his old friend of wartime days.

At just about the time the photograph was being taken, it happened that Mrs. Roosevelt was telling Churchill exactly what she thought of his speech at Fulton, Mo. What she said was not friendly.

Mrs. Roosevelt was definitely critical of the way Churchill undermined the principles of the United Nations in his speech. Always a lady who believes in saying what she feels, the widow of the late President said in effect that Churchill was "desecrating the ideals for which my husband gave his life.

"Perhaps it's just as well," she said, "that he is not alive today to see how you have turned against his principles."

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt has frequently differed with Churchill. She was vigorous in urging that England do something about India during the war, believing that if the Indian people were promised independence, it would save lives and shorten hostilities. At one time, in the summer of 1943, when Churchill visited in the White House, she purposely stayed in New York. Once during his visit she phoned her daughter, Anna Boettiger, in Washington to ask:

"Is that man still there?"

Ickes' Censored Diary

DURING the Ed Pauley hearings, a lot of intimations were made that Secretary Ickes had not given the Senate Committee the full text of the diary in which he so caustically criticized Pauley for linking Democratic contributions with California oil lands.

Real fact is that this was true. Ickes did not give the Senate the full text of his diary. He purposely held out one pungent line. Senator Tydings of Maryland, a Democrat, suspecting this to be the case, demanded that Ickes produce the full text of his diary notation.

Sensing they had Ickes in a trap, Tydings and other Democratic Senators licked their chops with anticipation. They figured that at last they had the Old Curmudgeon right where they wanted him.

They didn't know, however, what it was that Ickes had left out of his diary—though another Senator did. He was Maine's Owen Brewster, Republican, who whispered to Chairman Dave Walsh of Massachusetts what it was that Ickes had censored. After that, the Democrats suddenly cooled off.

For what Ickes had written in his diary was a line which would have done Democratic leadership absolutely no good. The censored passage read:

"Pauley said he considered Ed Flynn a cheap Bronx politician."

To have this come out regarding the former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee was too much even for Tydings. Democratic Senators decided that Ickes had been right in censoring his own diary. They asked him no more questions.

Pauley's Oil Well

Probably the deciding factor which finally closed down the turbulent Ed Pauley hearing was some secret evidence in the hands of Senator Brewster regarding Pauley's California oil operations.

The evidence showed that Pauley had paid $66,000 to Standard Oil of California for taking oil out from under Standard's oil lands. One of Pauley's wells, drilled near Standard property, had moved 1200 feet from where he started to drill and was underneath Standard property.

In the end, some of Pauley's operators put a stick of dynamite in the bottom of this well and blew it up. This destroyed the evidence showing exactly where the bottom of the well was. When Brewster privately showed this evidence to other members of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, it clinched the debate. Pauley, they decided, could not be confirmed.

New Italian Fascists

THE STATE Department isn't saying anything about it, but one important factor in the Spanish situation is the subsidizing of a new Fascist underground in Italy. This is being done by money sent from Spain.

What happened was that just before Mussolini was captured, many leading Italian Fascists fled to Spain and got protection from Franco. Along with them went large amounts of "flight capital." Among the refugees was the family of Mussolini's mistress, Clarcita Petacci, which escaped to Barcelona by airplane just before the time of Mussolini's execution.

This unofficial "Mussolini mission" in Spain has greater funds and more prestige than the Italian Embassy. They are now working with Franco interests to start a new Fascist underground in Italy.

Despite this, some State Department reactionaries, probably behind Jimmy Byrnes' back, have told certain Latin American diplomats that they do not favor a diplomatic break with Franco.

Liquor Crack-Down

THE BLACK markets in meat and nylons have received so many headlines that people haven't heard much about illegal liquor practices. However, the U. S. Alcohol Tax Unit is ready to crack down on about 500 liquor wholesalers.

Federal investigators claim they have the "goods on" these wholesalers for making "tie-in" sales of rum, wine and cordials with whiskies. In other words, retailers are sometimes forced to buy as much as five cases of rum or other slow-moving drinks for every one case of Scotch or Bourbon whisky allotted to them. This means that liquor stores are stacked with beverages they cannot sell.

"Tie-in" sales are a violation of the Federal Alcohol Administration Act, and the situation has become worse in recent weeks because of the impending whisky shortage certain to result from the President's grain conservation order.

Alcohol unit sleuths have evidence showing that the "tie-in" racket reaches to the top men in the industry. The wholesalers in many instances have been forced by distillers and importers to buy rum and wine in order to get whisky. Some wholesalers have informed Internal Revenue agents in turn that they have to "do business" with the distillers and importers or have their franchise revoked overnight.

The Justice Department probably will bring conspiracy charges against the guilty parties, but, meanwhile, a large number of wholesalers will have their permits revoked or suspended.

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Dissolution of Comintern Doesn't Mean a Thing in Iran

Concluding Article of the Series

By Maj. John R. Walsh

Formerly Stationed in Middle East
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Special Service

New York, March 22 (INS).—On May 23, 1943, the Soviet Union announced the dissolution of the Comintern and the abandonment of world revolution.

Three weeks earlier American Ambassador Joseph Davies had passed through Tehran on an extremely important "mission to Moscow."

Some of us who were working in Army Intelligence circles had not the slightest doubt that the "important paper" he was carrying was tied up with the Soviet move.

So far as the people of Iran were concerned, the news of the dissolution of the Comintern didn't mean a thing.

The Red Army, the NKVD (Soviet secret police), and the various Russian bureaucrats went right on trying to take over.

I have no doubt the Soviet will present to the United Nations huge petitions signed by thousands of Iranians as proof that they have held a "plebiscite" and want to become Soviet citizens.

Petitions Prepared by Soviets

The truth is that the petitions had been prepared in the Soviet consulate at Tabriz in northern Iran, and at the embassy in Tehran.

The people were told they would fare better if they signed up and would become a privileged class when the Soviets came into power. They were warned that those who didn't sign would be suspect.

Lines of hopeful or frightened Iranians several kilometers long queued up to sign.

A few liberal intellectuals joined because they were sincerely disgusted with obvious abuses of the existing regime.

In the back rooms of Tudeh (masses) Party headquarters, and in the growing trade unions bossed by Bolshevik agents, the organizing went on.

Soviet agents set up a Tudeh press and infiltrated into other papers. Russian films were shown in picked theaters.

A few leading anti-Bolsheviks disappeared.

Active Among Armenians

Russian agents were especially active among Iran's 80,000 Christian Armenians.

The metropolitan Alexi, new head of the orthodox church, made a grand tour of the Middle East, with special attention to the Christians of Syria, Lebanon and Palestine.

Russian moves among the Christians of the Middle East follow the same pattern as the Islamic clerical organization set up under a descendant of Mohammed, whose propaganda extends from North Africa to China.

There is not a charge contained in Iran's note to the U. N. Security Council of March 19 which is not substantiated by incidents which occurred during my two years in Tehran.

The Gallup Poll

Public Splits on Question Of GI-Fraulein Nuptials

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 22.—One of the "knottiest" problems facing military officials is what to do about lovelorn GI's who want to marry girls in occupied territories in Europe.

The Army has issued hard and fast rules in Germany—no marriages allowed between GI's and German freuleins until the process of denazification is completed. Dan Cupid meanwhile twiddles his thumbs.

When the American voting publics asked what it thinks about the problem—to allow or not to allow the marriages—opposing sides on the issue are as evenly matched as a couple of ushers at a wedding.

However, the awful truth comes out when statisticians analyze the replies by men and women.

Men favor letting GI's marry their heart's desire in the occupied territory.

Not so the women; they turn thumbs down on the idea.

Veterans of World War II, perhaps sympathetic toward the plight of a fellow sufferer, give a firm nod of approval to the marriages.

The younger people are (the more romantic) the more they are inclined to favor allowing the marriages abroad.

The question asked of a carefully selected cross-section of voters was this:

Do you think the Army should or should not let soldiers serving overseas marry girls who live in occupied countries in Europe?

The replies across the Nation:

Should allow marriages	**44%**
Should not	**48**
Undecided	**8**

The vote by men and women:

	Men	Women
Should allow marriages	53%	36%
Should not	39	56
Undecided	8	8

World War II veterans:

Should allow marriages	61%
Should not	33
Undecided	6

By ages:

	21-29 Yrs.	30-49 Yrs.	50 Yrs. & over.
Should allow marriages	53%	46%	37%
Should not	40	46	54
Undecided	7	8	9

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—The Cabinet, with Secretary J. A. Krug attending first meeting as head of Interior Department.

11—Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

11:15—Senator Aiken (R., Vt.).

11:30—Representative William Lemke (R., N. Dak.).

12:15 p. m.—Ambassador Andrei Gromyko of Russia.

12:30 p. m.—Joe McQueen, an old friend from Kansas City.

12:45—Leighton Shields, formerly of Kansas City, and now with Justice Department Antitrust Division.

3:30—Frank Walker, former Postmaster General and an alternate delegate to recent U. N. meeting.

Rev. Simon to Speak

The Rev. Carl Simon, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will address Lutheran Inner Mission services tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Florence Crittenton Home.

Mount Rainier Churchmen Make Invitation Calls

Laymen of Mount Rainier Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church are calling upon 1700 apartment dwellers inviting them to church.

The apartments being visited are in Kaywood Gardens, Queens Manor Gardens, Prospect Gardens, Queens Chapel Manor and Clearwood.

The Rev. Charles H. Frick said yesterday that a new bus line over Columbia and Queens Chapel rds., Upshur st., Rainier ave. and 33d st., should make it easier to reach Mount Rainier churches.

Church Luncheon To Hear Book Review

Dr. John van Schaick, jr., will review Bruce Marshall's book, "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," at a luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw. Dr. Seth R. Brooks' subject tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be "The Faith Side of Religion."

Lutheran Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder and Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will exchange pulpits at Lenten services Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Lenski will be speaking at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st., while Dr. Blackwelder is at Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw. A weekly Lenten service is being held Fridays from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. at Reformation Church.

In 1925, the average retail price of all automobiles was $1,007.

Pastor to Address 'Church Night' Dinner

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will address a "Church Night" dinner March 28 at 6:15 p. m., at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Entitled, "My Cathedral," it will be a request address. The Tuxis Verse Choir will sing. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Christian's Power," and at 8 p. m. will review James Street's book, "The Gauntlet."

California began its park system in 1927.

7 Reformatory Escapees Taken, Trooper Shot

York, Me., March 21 (AP).—A State trooper was shot in the neck today as police rounded up 7 of 15 youths who escaped the Maine reformatory at South Windham by sliding 60 feet down a rope.

One of a group of five fugitives wounded State Patrolman Royal E. Spofford, 25, as they sped away from him in a stolen beach wagon.

Despite the wound, which later was reported not serious, Spofford gave chase. He collared two of the fugitives as they left the machine and ran through a swamp, while other troopers captured the remaining three about a half mile away. A sixth was taken in a Portland theater and a seventh in Windham, not far from the jail.

Americans Ought To Quit Iceland, Wallace Opines

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, said yesterday he thought that American troops should be withdrawn from Iceland.

He gave his opinion in an interview discussing the Russian decision to withdraw from the Baltic island of Bornholm.

Wallace said that he felt an American withdrawal from Iceland "would help the international situation, especially as far as Russia and Scandinavia" were concerned.

It would be helpful, he added, "since the only interpretation which the Russians could place on continued occupancy of bases in Iceland by American troops would be that it was aimed at them."

The former Vice President emphasized that he was only giving his personal opinion.

Goering's Baton Put on Display At West Point

The diamond-studded baton once carried by Hermann Goering has been turned over to the museum of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The baton was taken from Goering by the late Gen. Alexander M. Patch after the surrender of Germany. It has been used in war bond sales. Mrs. Patch said the general wanted it to be at West Point.

The baton, studded with 640 diamonds and trimmed with platinum and gold, reportedly is valued at $30,000.

Bay Meadows May Cancel Meet Due to Strike

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 22.—The scarcest item in the American League seems to be good third basemen. A couple of years ago, it was catchers but now the teams are crying for third basemen in the same way they used to bemoan the lack of catching talent. It's some sort of a cycle. A dozen years ago, shortstops were the scarcest articles.

POVICH

Among the Eastern clubs of the American League, only the Yankees and Athletics are equipped with competent third basemen, and in the West only the Browns have no third base worries.

In fact, the Yankees are not yet able to forget about third base. Their situation will be in good hands when Bill Johnston gets out of the service next month, but meanwhile, Joe McCarthy is driven to experimenting with last year's second baseman, George Stirnweiss, at third. Stirnweiss, a star at second, was a flop when he tried to play the left side of the infield a few years ago.

Bill Johnston was on his way to being one of the better third basemen in the league when he answered his draft call. He was not only adequate defensively, but he was a great run-producer with the Yanks. There's doubt that Stirnweiss, last year's batting champion, can oust Johnston from the regular third base job.

The A's came up with a third baseman last year, named George Kell, who was one of the rapidly-improving rookies of the league. He ended up hitting .277 and was the best thing in the A's infield. Third base isn't one of Connie Mack's worries .

But Manager Joe Cronin at Boston is still at a loss for a third baseman. He has five guys trying out for the position, and the tip-off on his reaction to them is the fact that he is trying to buy Ken Keltner, the Cleveland holdout. Jim Tabor came back from the war to rejoin the Red Sox but Cronin thought so little of his talents that he sold Tabor to the Phillies.

Washington's third base problems have been well-publicized. Actually, the Nats haven't had a good third baseman since Ossie Bluege retired from the job nearly 10 years ago. Buddy Lewis, who took over, showed promise, but never improved. Cecil Travis' third base play demonstrated that he is a far better shortstop. Gil Torres, who played the position most of last year, has little range, and is not much of an asset at bat.

Right now, Bluege is in a sweat to acquire Keltner, the Indians' holdout who is on the market. After watching Sherry Robertson and George Myatt try to play the bag, Bluege is frantic to acquire a third baseman. Keltner he considers as the best third baseman to play in the league in the last eight years, and rates him over Red Rolfe, former Yankee.

Detroit, with all its ready money, is struggling along with Pinky Higgins at third. He was no great shucks before the war and in the Tigers' camp now he is exhibiting the effects of wear and tear. Detroit, too, is bidding for Keltner.

The Indians, if Keltner is retained, will have the best third base protection in the league, but Owner Alva Bradley is determined to dispose of him. It has become a personal issue between Bradley and Keltner, and the Cleveland owner demonstrated by his sale of Jeff Heath that he does not temporize with holdouts. There's nobody else on the Cleveland roster who can carry Keltner's glove.

The Browns have the third baseman who was the league's best last year in Mark Christman, but he may not be at the position this season. Because of Vernon Stephens' determined holdout tactics, the Browns have shifted Christman to shortstop and are gambling on rookie Bob Dillinger to hold donw the third base job.

In Bob Kennedy, the White Sox have one of the better fielding third basemen, who has come back from the wars. Kennedy has one of the good throwing arms, and a lot of bounce, but the disturbing item for Jimmy Dykes is that when last seen in the American League, Kennedy was batting a mere .231.

In contrast to the paucity of third basemen, is the abundance of good shortstops. Never before has the American League been so strongly fortified at the position, and six of the eight teams own shortstops who merit the label of stars.

In the East, only Connie Mack lacks a good shortstop. The Yankees have the redoubtable Phil Rizzuto, and Boston has regained Johnny Pesky, brilliant fielder and .340 hitter before the war. With the Nats, Cecil Travis takes rank as one of the better shortstops in the league.

Cleveland has a first-fighter in Manager Lou Boudreau, and if the Browns eventually sign Vern Stephens, they, too, will have one of the best. Luke Appling gives the White Sox excellent protection, and only the pennant-defending Detroit Tigers can't present a star at the position. They're banking on Eddie Lake who was released by the Red Sox with no great sense of loss.

Bluege Urges Griff to Buy Ken Keltner

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 22.—Manager Ossie Bluege, of the Nats, plainly worried by his third base problem, today beseeched Owner Clrak Griffith to "pay until it hurts" in the effort to acquire Ken Keltner, holdout third baseman of the Cleveland Indians.

Bluege, who talked with General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland club by telephone and ascertained that the Indians are serious in their declaration that Keltner was on the market, late today turned the negotiations over to Griffith.

Griffith refused to state what players the Indians were demanding in trade for Keltner but it is known that Cleveland wants Center Fielder Stan Spence, among others.

Would Keep Spence

The Nats, reluctant to part with Spence, countered with an offer to send Outfielder George Binks and a regular pitcher, probably Dutch Leonard, to the Indians.

Bluege, who does not live in the Nats' hotel here has been haunting Griffith's hotel headquarters all day in an effort to prod the Washington owner into making the deal for Keltner.

"Give us Keltner and I'd ask nothing more," said Bluege. "He's been the best third baseman in the league for a long time, and that's the only position where we are weak. We've got to give up plenty to get him, and I realize it. Cleveland needs outfielders and we have plenty of them."

In the bidding for Keltner, the Nats are oposed by the Detroit and Boston Clubs who are also willing to go high for the third baseman. But the Indians have indicated they are not interested in cash and will trade only for players. In that respect, the Nats may be better equipped than Boston and Detroit to talk deal with Cleveland.

Bluege was flabbergasted to learn that the Indians would part with Keltner, but he pointed out that Owner Bradley habitually cracks down hard on holdouts.

Other worries are bothering Bluege at this time, also. So many of his players have come down with minor injuries that he is trying to cancel Monday's game between the A and B squads which has developed into an intense rivalry . . . First Baseman Mickey Vernon, with a pulled groin muscle, is the latest to complain . . . Dutch Leonard is suffering from severely blistered heels. Roger Wolff is handicapped by sinus attacks. Jeff Heath's leg is still in the recuperative stage, and George Myatt is limping on a sprained ankle . . . Tomorrow the Nats meet Bucky Harris' Buffalo Club at Tinker Field . . . The Nats today released Rookie Catcher Danny Reagan to their Chattanooga farm with no great sense of loss . . . Rookie Outfielder Gil Coan is bothered by heel blisters like others on the squad and the Nats are making due allowance for his poor showing to date.

Griffith Denies Torres Will Go to Mexico

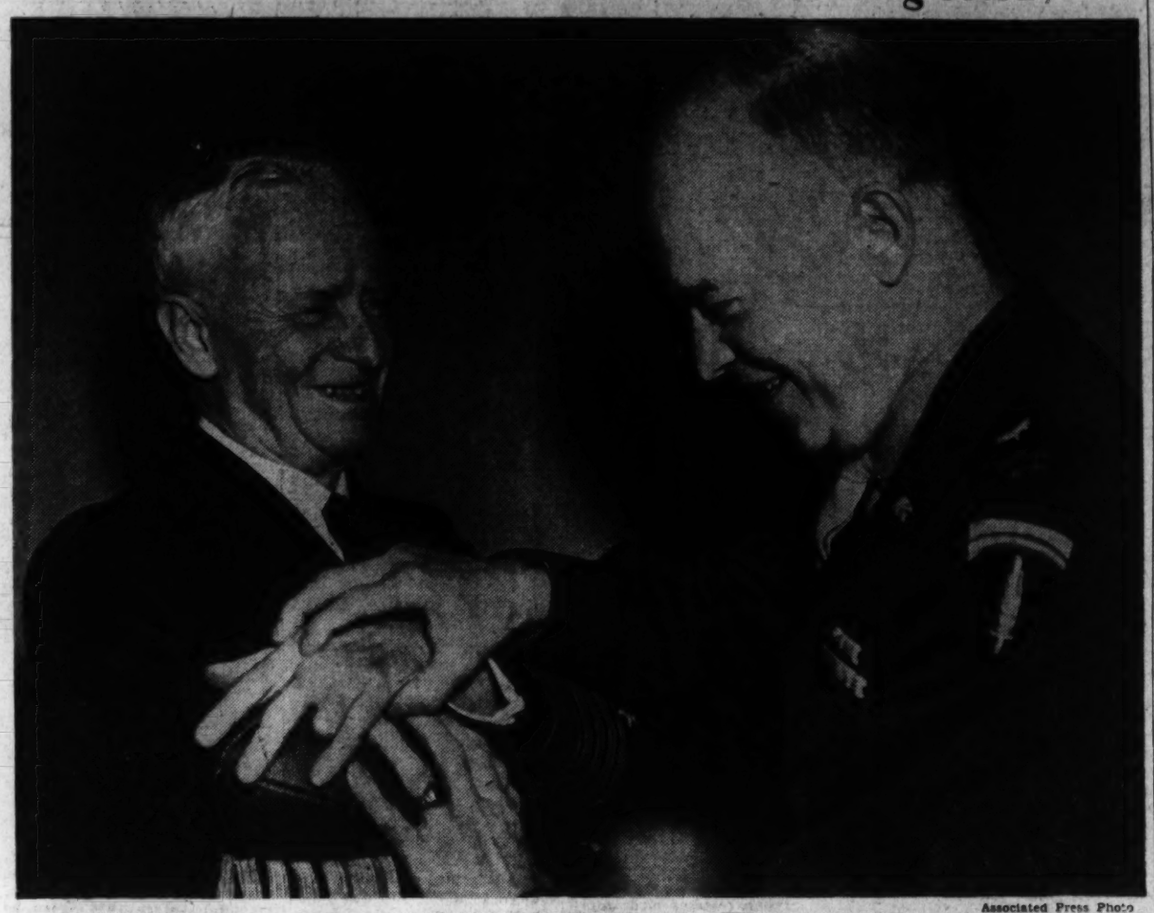
Orlando, Fla., March 22.—Clark Griffith, Washington baseball owner, today declared "I refuse to believe that Gil Torres has jumped our club to play in the outlaw Mexican League."

Griffith was commenting on reports that the Cuban infielder had daccepted a three-year contract for $37,000 to play in Mexico.

"I received Torres signed Washington contract in last night's mail," said Griffith. "I am sure he is not the sort of a man to sign a Washington contract and then jump the club two days later."

Griffith said he expects Torres to report to Orlando "in a few days" his failure to arrive along with Cuban Pitcher Olivrio Ortiz today was not unexpected, says Griffith. It was Ortiz who reported that Torres had decided to play in the Mexican League.

The Admiral's Grid Education Was Neglected



Associated Press Photo

GEN. D. D. (IKE) EISENHOWER (right), Army Chief of Staff who performed with the West Point eleven during his school days, shows Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, how to hold a football. The admiral's college sports career was limited to rowing. Occasion was yesterday's discussion of a National Football League game next September for the benefit of the armed forces charity organizations

Union Mutuel Men Demand Closed Shop

San Mateo, Cal., March 22 (U.P.).—The scheduled 45-day spring meeting at Bay Meadows has been called off, subject to approval of the California Horse Racing Board, because of a strike of union mutuel clerks, General Manager William P. Kyne announced today.

"We not only will not race tomorrow under any circumstances," Kyne said, "but I have asked the board to call off the entire meeting."

The mutuel clerks at Bay Meadows, preparing for the opening of the season tomorrow, walked off the job today over the hiring of 10 nonunion members who had held down jobs during the war years.

The Mutuel Clerks Union, member of the American Federation of Labor, scheduled a meeting for 11 p. m. EST at which time they are expected to vote on whether to extend their protest or back down on their demands.

Kyne said that the California State Horse Racing Board refused to relax its order that there be no discrimination against nonunion members and therefore he had to close the plant or face loss of his State license.

Kyne had given the clerks until 6 p. m., EST, today to "make up their minds'" on what they wanted.

However, the clerks walked out and headed for home earlier in the day and pickets wearing "AFL picket" ribbons appeared in front of the grandstand and clubhouse long before that time.

The trouble started early this morning when the union's management protested hiring of 10 girls who had been working at the track during the war years who were nonunion members.

Kyne asserted they had to hire any person licensed by the State board, without discrimination as to union affiliations.

"If we discriminate against nonunion members," Kyne asserted, "we will be going against the rules of the State board and will be threatened with loss of our license to operate.

Decide to Close Shop

"If we don't it appears the mutuel clerks will strike. Being in the middle we will just close shop until such time as the union makes up its mind."

The meeting was to open tomorrow with two $7500 feature events, the Burlingame and the Alameda handicaps. A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 had been predicted for the opening.

Many of the West's finest horses are stabled here now and had counted on the bigger-than-average purses ($2000 minimum) to help make this one of the best racing sessions in northern California history.

Most of the thoroughbreds had been shipped directly here from the recent Santa Anita Handicap.

Slated to go in the big events tomorrow were such well-known horses as no wrinkles, Barnello, Stimsun, Bill Sickle and Misty Fox.

C. U. Schedules 13 Ball Games, 4 Track Meets

Catholic University's spring sports schedules, baseball and track, were announced yesterday by Athletic Director Eddie LaFond.

The Cardinal baseball team has scheduled 13 games, three tentatively, while the trackmen will take part in four, and possibly five meets and the annual Mason-Dixon Conference tournament May 8 at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

The Catholic nine will open April 6 against Loyola at C. U. Tentative games are with Navy at Annapolis, May 16, and two with Quantico Marines, April 15 at Quantico and April 27 at C. U. The Cardinals will meet University of Maryland April 13 at College Park; Georgetown May 4 at the Hilltop and again, May 8 at C. U.

The track team makes debuts April 13 with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. The Cards meet University of Virginia May 13 at Charlottesville, pending a decision by Virginia.

BASEBALL
April 6—Loyola at C. U.; 9—Johns Hopkins at C. U.; 13—Maryland at College Park; 15—Quantico Marines at Quantico (tentative); 27—Quantico Marines at C. U. (tentative).
May 1—Washington College at C. U.; 4—Georgetown at Georgetown; 8—Georgetown at C. U.; 10—Maryland at C. U.; 15—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; 16—Navy at Annapolis (tentative); 27—Loyola at Baltimore; 25—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
TRACK
April 13—Johns Hopkins at C. U.; 30—Bridgewater (Va.) College at C. U.
May 4—Loyola at C. U.; 7—Gallaudet at C. U.; 13—Virginia at Charlottesville (tentative; 18—Mason-Dixon Conference tournament at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Giants vs. Bears . . .

'Ike' Reminisces as Big Brass Approves Charity Pro Football

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still likes to get his hands on a football but Admiral Chester W. Nimitz would rather grab an oar.

This came out yesterday as the country's top military figures indorsed a charity football game.

Eisenhower, Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, acting for Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Corps, got together to approve a professional football game between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears in Chicago, September 1, with the proceeds to go to Army, Navy and Air Corps relief societies. George Halas, Bears owner, represented the pro teams.

Posing later for pictures, Eisenhower cupped a football in his right arm and recalled that the first time he ever saw a forward pass—it was end-over-end during his Cadet days at West Point.

"We were the underdogs against Navy that year, but we won, something like 22-9, and the Middies said we played basketball on them," the chief chuckled.

When it came Nimitz's turn for a picture, he smilingly remarked: "Now if you had an oar—I was an oarsman, you know."

Next fall's game will be the first of a series to be played in future years for the same cause. In 1947 the Bears will meet the Washington Redskins.

Eisenhower-Nimitz and Spaatz said in statements that the professional games would be tributes "to the many heroes of the war . . . just passed" and would "help carry on the work" of the relief societies of these branches of service.

Jacksonville Bars Dodger Negro Players

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—Brooklyn Dodger Manager Leo Durocher ran into widely divergent problems today—the city of Jacksonville indicated it didn't want two of his players and the Mexican National League indicated that it did.

Negroes Jackie Robinson and John Wright will not be allowed to play in an exhibition game between the Dodger's Montreal farm club and the Jersey City Giants on Sunday, it was revealed by George Robinson, executive secretary of the Jacksonville Playground and Recreational Board.

"It's a matter of policy rather than law," he said, "and the policy won't be waived."

Robert Jaimes, said to be a representative of Barnardo Pasquel of the Mexican loop, re-appeared at the Dodger camp after being chased away the other day by Dodger President Branch Rickey, who used surprisingly strong language while doing the chasing.

Jaimes appeared unperturbed today, and was believed to be concentrating on rookie Pitcher Jean Pierre Roy, who early in the spring agreed to go to Mexico if Dodger terms were unacceptable.

He found them acceptable and sent his regrets to Pasqual.

Bell, Cranford Box Here Monday

Jackie Cranford, local heavyweight, faces his toughest boxing test Monday night at Uline Arena, in a nine-round bout against Jimmy Bell, another District heavy.

Cranford, who was discharged from the Coast Guard in October, is unbeaten since returning to the ring, but in Bell faces one of the most improved fighters in this vicinity. Bell recently lost a close fight to Lee Oma and before that upset the highly-favored Joe Baksi. Cranford defeated Oscar Goode in the Garden last week.

Cadet Shooters Take 14th in Row; Top C. H.

St. John's rifle team scored its fourteenth victory of the season yesterday by defeating Charlotte eHall Military Academy, 1346-to-1232, at Charlotte Hall.

Dick Scarff and Armond Soucy scored 274 oints each to lead the Cadets.

96 Nominated For $10,000 Derby Trials

By John Gibson

Louisville, Ky., March 22 (AP).—Nominations for the 1-mile $10,000 Added Derby trial, to be run on the Tuesday preceding the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 4, include 96 of the 149 3-year-olds eligible for the seventy-second "run for the roses."

Included in the trial entry list, as announced today by Col. Matt Winn, Churchill Downs president, were Knockdown, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, along with five other 3-year-olds from the Maine Chance Farm, and Hal Price Headley's Pellicle, winner of the Louisiana Derby.

Only horses nominated for the Derby are eligible for the trial, which is the last of a series of important prep races for the Churchill Downs classic. Its running will be the start of the Downs' stake-a-day for the remainder of Derby Week.

Although no winner of the Derby trial since its first running in 1938 has won the Derby on the following Saturday, three of the placed horses in the trial have been Derby winners. They are Lawrin in 1938, Gallahadion in 1940, and Whirlaway in 1941.

Most of the 53 Derby eligibles missing from the trial are horses owned by stables which will test their Derby strength at tracks other than Churchill Downs.

Among the owners of Derby candidates who have nominated entries for the trial are Calumet Farm, Greentree Stable, Dixiana, A. C. Ernst, King Ranch, Louis B. Mayer and many other ranking stables.

Spy Song Reaches Scene of Derby

Louisville, Ky., March 22 (AP).—Dixiana Farm's speedy Spy Song, among the early favorites for the seventy-second running of the Kentucky Derby, arrived at New Orleans at Churchill Downs today, ready to begin preparation for the "Run for the Roses."

The Balladier colt, along with 19 stablemates, stood the long jaunt like a champion, Trainer Jack Hodgins said.

Middleburg Host Today to Annual Point-to-Point Race

Middleburg, Va., March 22 (AP).—The tenth annual Middleburg hunter point-to-point race will be held here tomorrow starting at 2:30 p. m., and an outstanding list of horses have been entered.

Heading the list is Allentown, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney of Warrenton, winner of the Warrenton hunt point-to-point race last Saturday. He will be ridden by J. W. Maloney.

Another entry is Noble Count, winner of the Middleburg bowl in 1944. He is owned by Col. Frederick M. Warburg. Also entered is Big Charlie, owned by Gerald B. Webb, jr., of Middleburg, winner of the Warrenton point-to-point in 1939.

The winner of tomorrow's race will be awarded possession of the Middleburg bowl for one year and a permanent silver trophy, while the first lady to finish will receive a prize of silver plate.

Seeks Baseball Games

The Manassas unlimited baseball team is seeking games for the coming season. Contact Dallas Posey, Box 168, Manassas.

On the Baseball Front:

Home-Run Barrage by Detroit Downs Yanks in 4th Straight

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 (AP).—New York's Yankees were battered into defeat for the fourth straight day, losing today's contest to the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 6.

Eddie Lake, Doc Cramer, Ned Harris and Bob Swift of the Tigers slapped out homers, three of them coming at the expense of Rookie Pitcher Randy Gumpert. Gumpert was on the mound for six innings.

Big Al Benton was the victim of the Yank slugging and was touched for a pair of homers by Joe DiMaggio and another by King Kong Keller.

Detroit (A.)	002	004	210	9	13	1
New York (A.)	203	000	010	6	9	1

Benton, Hutchison (6) and Swift; Gumpert, Drews (7) and Niarhos.

Williams Homers

Sarasota, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—Ted Williams doubled with the bases full in the eighth inning today, driving in three runs to spark the Boston Red Sox to an 11 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox also got some first rate pitching from Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who scattered four hits in six innings without bearing down.

Second Baseman Bobby Doerr pulled a leg muscle running out a triple in the first inning and retired from the game. He may be out several days.

Cleveland (A.)	020	000	200	4	9	2
Boston (A.)	302	001	14x	11	10	1

Krakauskas, Gromek (4), Eisenstadt (8) and Hayes, Hegan (6), Hughson, Johnson (7) and Wagner, Pytlak (7).

A's Smack Phils

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics had no trouble defeating their National League neighbors, the Philadelphia Phils, today, taking a 9 to 2 victory for a 2-to-1 lead in the exhibition baseball series between the two teams.

A's Center Fielder Bill James had two doubles and two singles. Vernon Benson, A's right-fielder, poled an inside park home run in the fifth.

The Phils got only seven hits off Pitchers Bobo Newsom and Russ Christopher while the A's jumped on Tommy Hughes and Si Johnson for 11.

The Phils dropped two games today, a squad losing 3 to 2 to the New York Giants at Miami. A third squad took a 6 to 5 victory over Baltimore of the International League at Hollywood, Fla.

Philadelphia (N.), B	002	000	000	2	7	0
Philadelphia (A.)	031	131	00x	9	11	0

Hughes, Johnson (6) and Peterman Newsom, Christopher (6) and Pruett.

Philadelphia (N.), A	100	000	001	2	5	4
New York (N.)	020	010	00x	3	8	1

Raffensberger, Ripple (6) and Seminick; R. Fischer, Carpenter (7) and Koutts.

Philadelphia (N.), C	000	021	030	6	11	0
Baltimore (Int.)	000	030	11x	5	8	2

Grate, Jones (4) and Lombardi; Post and Kah.

Cards and Reds Split

Tampa, Fla., March 22 (U.P.).—Cincinnati's second team scored four runs in the ninth inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of a doubleheader today, 5 to 4, after the Cards won the first game, 3 to 2.

The loss ended a 6-game Cardinal winning streak.

Dick Sisler, rookie first baseman, starred in both games for the Cards. His single in the eighth inning drove home the two final Card runs in the first game, and his triple in the first inning of the second game gave St. Louis two runs. But two walks, three singles and an error by Shortstop Joffre Cross gave the Reds their winning rally in the last inning of the final game.

Cardinal hurling looked good in the first game.

Bainbridge A.A.U. Swim Champs Now VeryShort-Handed

Bainbridge, Md., March 22 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station swimming team, National AAU men's indoor champion last year, is beset with personnel losses as the 1946 AAU tourney scheduled for April 5 and 6 draws near.

Left without a man from his team of last year, Lieut. Comdr. Willard Shelly's Commodore tank squad has been weakened even more by discharges recently of several key personnel, and two other members, ace breaststroker Dutch Holland and Diver Bill Hillgardner, will return to civvies this week.

The Commoddores have been left with only one well known competitor, Jerry Kerschner of Columbus, Ohio, freestylist.

Ohio State, led by such stars as Halo Hirose, Jack Hill, Miller Anderson, Ted Hobart, "a Bainbridge swimmer until separated in January), and Jim Counselman, has been given the best chance of repeating its 1944 victory with another triumph next month.

But Bainbridge officials also are watching Michigan, Yale, the Naval Acadedmy, Great Lakes and the New York Athletic Club, all of which will enter the AAU meet.

Waynesboro Clinches Va. Class B Cage Title

Waynesboro, Va., March 22 (AP).—Waynesboro High School's basketball team is the new Class B court champion of the State.

The "Little Giants" won the championship, the first in the history of the school, by defeating Grundy, Western Half titlists, 35-17, last night on the Dupont Recreational court.

Floorwork of Gruver and the accurate shooting of Tomes and Austin were factors in giving the locals the title. They won the right to represent Eastern Class B teams in the championship game by defeating Fredericksburg here last week, 48-25, while Grundy won its way to the finals by whipping Radford, 36-27, last week in a Western Division playoff on its home court.

6 Virginia High Teams Compete on Track

Woodstock, Va., March 22,—A track and field meet of six county high schools will be held May 11 at the County Fair Grounds in Woodstock. Boys and girls from Strasburg, Toms Brook, Woodstock, Edinburg, Mt. Jackson, and New Market schools will take part.

Boys' events will include dashes, relays, high and broad jumps, shot puts, and discus throw; girls' events will include baseball throws, relays, volley ball, horseshoes and soft ball.

Destroyer Takes All-Age Stakes in Va. Amateur Trials

Charlottesville, Va., March 22 (AP).—The annual spring field trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trials were completed today with Destroyer, owned by Harold E. Young, Basking Ridge, N. J., taking the winner's all-age stakes.

The runner-up was Ignition, owned and handled by Eddie Vare of Marion, Pa.

Both dogs were called back in a second series this morning and were run for 40 minutes with Destroyer producing a nice ground running heat and finding a large bevy of quail. Ignition did not show on individual game but backed Destroyer on his point. Incidentally, Ignition found and handled a bevy of birds during his first series work.

Two other dogs were called back in the second series and were run today. They were Our Congressman, owned by Fred H. Clarkson, of Sunnyside, Va., and Huray Bob's Major, owned by J. H. Velott, of Williamsport, Pa. Neither of these dogs showed in game.

Judges for the trials were Dr. E. K. Tindley, Lancaster, Pa., and Parke C. Brinkley, Suffolk.

Cumberland's LaSalle In Eastern Tournament

Newport, R. I., March 22—(AP).—First round pairings for the Eastern Catholic Interscholastic Invitation Basketball Tournament March 28-30 were announced tonight. The title-defending LaSalle Academy of New York drew St. Phillips high of Chicago.

In the other opening round games on March 28, LaSalle high of Cumberland, Md., will play LaSalle College high of Philadelphia; St. Mary's high of Clarksburg, W. Va., will play Regis high of New York, and the host team, De LaSalle Academy, will engage Fairfield Prep of Fairfield, Conn.

Pieces of Haight -- Sam's Wish Was Granted

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss,

In the course of 25 years around race tracks, as an amateur and a professional sucker, I thought I had come in contact with just about every story there is with a turf angle — both true and false. However, last night I collided with a race-track yarn that I figured must be new, but the narrator tells me it has been around at least two decades to his knowledge, and a variation of it was used in the movies.

HAIGHT

I tried it out on the boys at the office and only one out of a half dozen had heard it, so I'm going to pass it along:

Sam, the tout, had been having miserable luck at the track. He was in one of those streaks that come to all of us when he couldn't pick the word "winner" out of the dictionary. As usual when horse players go broke, Sam was cold, hungry, sleepy and it was raining outside.

The tout spent his last two bits for a bed in a flophouse dormitory and hoped that sleep would allow him to dream of a winner.

Sam was about to retire when he noticed that an elderly man on the next cot was shivering from cold, so he placed his raincoat over the fellow.

A man with bushy hair and a long beard watched the action and walked over to Sam and said, "That was a kind act of yours placing your coat over that old man. I have extraordinary powers and for your kindness I'm going to grant you one wish. What do you want more than anything else?"

Sam doubted the man's ability to make his wish come true, but was tactful enough to figure if he could, then it must be something worth while.

The tout thought for a while and then answered, "Sir, I wish that I could have a copy of tomorrow night's last edition of the afternoon paper—the one with all the results of tomorrow's races in it."

The bearded man replied, "That is easy. I have a copy with me in my old bag."

Well, the fary godfather returned with the paper. Sam looked at the date and was amazed to find he was looking at the next day's nine-star edition! He looked at the results and there was no mistake. The horses named in the results were those he had noted in the entries for tomorrow!

Sam was beside himself with joy. Here was the opportunity of a life time. He had all eight winners right before his eyes. It was going to be a simple matter to get somebody to bet $2 on the first winner for him. From then on he would parlay every race.

Sam looked to see what the first winner would pay and was pleased when he noted it was a 10-1 shot. "That will give me a good start," laughed the tout and he grabbed a small pencil and began figuring how much he could make by parlaying the $2 through the whole program.

Well, he got to a million dollars at the end of the seventh race and decided that would be enough for him. The eighth race was an odds-on favorite and Sam said to himself, "I'll have all the money I want by that time."

Sam began thinking of a few friends. He wouldn't let them in on all the winners, but he might give some of them a chance to share his good fortune with, say, a winner or two.

The tout was satisfied with the racing situation and decided he would turn to the financial page. He knew some big men who played the stock market and if some stock was going to go up several points, they would be glad to know it.

Sam turned to the next page and an item caught his eye. It was a two-paragraph story with the following headline:

SAM, THE TOUT, WINS
$1,000,000—DROPS DEAD

As ever,

Pounds Haight

P. S.—Maybe its better to be dead broke.

Vassallo Wins At Tropical; Pays $6.40

Tropical Park, Fla., March 22 (AP).—M. A. Tucker's Vassallo, a colt with two seconds but no victories in seven starts this season, finally found the right spot in the six furlong Valerian Purse, in which seven fleet three-year-olds performed.

Charging up on the outside in a blanket finish, the dark bay son of Hypnotist 2d made the grade by a head. H. G. Jones' filly, First Page, saved second money by a half length, with Warren Wright's In Earnest third. Gregalach, which recently surprised by beating the previously undefeated High Shine, wound up a dismal fifth in the role of favorite. He flattened out after being well placed early.

Apprentice Joe Lieausi bagged another double by piloting Vassallo home in 1:11 1/5. The colt was well palyed, paying $6.40. It was estimated that upward of 10,000 fans were in attendance.

Tropical Park

1—3/4: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maximont	118	Valdina Bina	102
Lady Apple	107	Liquid Lunch	104
Fast Tempo	117	Senate	114
Stars At Night	108	True Note	112
Bottom Rail	111	Lunch Date	102
Dissident	108	Legal Eagle	118
Valdina Secret	109	Phanatam	119
After Lunch	109	Little Bunny	110

2—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Most Triste	112	Colinova	113
Edna Lawless	106	James Rose	100
Sammins Image	105	Pilotjer	111
Fortanny	107	Playful Jane	105
G. J. Lady	104	Lost Mate	118
Rebel Tide	110	Alrusha	108
Gratify	108	Pandanee	106
Leavetakinz	104	Curlet	110

3—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Westmont Point	104	Hard Blast	118
Transfran	117	Most Ball	114
†Snondar Sun	115	Valdina Vicar	115
†Joe	113	Florian Sam	114
Os Devil	116	Satin Goods	110

†Victory Stable entry.

4—3/4: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cords 'n' Whee	105	Glacial Run	115
Alshay	110	Local Finance	110
Fly-Off	110	Little Benny	110
Liberation	115	Loachanoka	110
On the River	110	Foolish Heart	105
She's A Lady	110	Sweet Caprice	110
Danny J.	115	Thumbal	115
Captain Dave	115	Mascara	110

5—3/4: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Kings Pride	110	Joan Elise	105
Musical Comedy	110	Potomac	115
Kay Gibson	110	Easy Reeling	110
Dandy Sandy	115	Boat Man	110
Silver Head	115	Lauraman	105
Darby Dumas	110	Three O Five	110
Sweet Comet	115	Hi Bert	110
Rinser	115	Peo Well	115

6—1 1/16: $20,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Bob Mann	106	Top Reward	113
First Reward	107	Adroit	116
Occupy	111	†Witch Sir	107
Star Dress	103	Historian	108
Sky Tracer	111	Okana	111
Armed	126	†Devils Island	107

†Lt. Schlosser entry.

7—1 1/16: $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Toolmaker	116	Top Reward	116
Unknown Reward	116	†Devils Island	106
Pelabi Point	115	Anticlimax	112
Miss Bobolink	115	Paraxram	112
Do-Reich-Mi	112	Grey Wing	107
†Witch Sir	114		

†Lt. Schlosser entry.

8—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Count	107	Cherbourg	118
High Legend	103	Quiet Shot	107
Winnsorl	108	Pool and Stud	113
Helen Dear	102	Tumult	113
Mechanidor	107	Speedy Show	103
Profoe	112	Stand Easy	108
Wise Timmie	113	Omaha Blue	113
Over Ice	113		

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2200. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, b. c. (2) by Sir Jim James—Hallie by Sortie. Owner, S. D. Sidell. Trainer, S. D. Sidell. Value, $1500, $400, $200, $100. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIREN	(Longden)	113	1	1	2hd	2hd	1½	1¾	$1.50
HERBO	(Dodson)	118	10	4	3½	3½	2½	2¾	3.75
HALCYON	(Chestnut)	118	9	1	1½	1½	3½	3¾	38.85
COLONIST	(Rimerschied)	118	4	6	5hd	5hd	4½	4¾	
JOE'S SUN	(Scurlock)	118	3	5	4½	4½	5½	5¾	21.95
SHADOW SHOT	(Jacobs)	118	5	7	7	7	6½	6¾	39.15
BOUNDING AWAY	(Strange)	118	8	8	8hd	8½	7hd	7¾	16.00
PENNSTOWN	(Flynn)	118	11	8	7½	9½	8hd	8¾	51.15
RICE PUDDING	(Zufelt)	118	2	10	6hd	7½	9½	9¾	15.35
SCOTCH DOUBLE	(Balbaretti)	118	6	9	12	12	10½	10¾	2.30
CAPTAIN ABBOT	(Layton)	118	12	12	11½	10hd	11½	11¾	35.05
HIGH KICK	(Garza)	113	7	11	10½	11½	12	12	117.30

†Mrs. L. Lazara-E. Schwarzhaupt entry.

SILEX, $5.00, $2.80, $2.80; †HERBO, $3.10, $3.30; HALCYON AIR, $11.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, br. c. (3) by Zacaweista—Duo by Sickle. Owner, Ed-Ell Stable. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZACA BILL	(Buxton)	108	4	8	6½	4½	3½	1nk	$8.40
BROGDEN	(Wall)	111	2	3½	1hd	1hd	2½	2¾	2.10
LADY CAVITE	(R.J.Martin)	103	7	11	9½	6½	4½	3¾	6.60
MAGLIN	(Stout)	106	8	4	2hd	3½	2½	4¾	11.95
FOREVER AT IT	(Licausi)	110	5	6	4hd	6½	5½	5¾	2.35
TEYRAMORE	(Sullivan)	106	6	5	11	2hd	6½	6¾	16.10
PALOMA LINDA	(Scurlock)	108	2	10	11	8½	7½	7¾	21.65
MAGIC TOUCH	(F.A.Smith)	111	10	1	7½	7½	8½	8¾	43.45
JOLLY BOY	(McGowan)	107	3	9	10½	10½	10½	9¾	21.65
DOUBLE FLORIDA	(Deiara)	110	9	3	5½	8hd	9hd	10¾	94.65
ALL TEDDY	(Gonzalez)	112	1	7	8½	9½	11	11	52.25

ZACA BILL, $18.80, $7.80, $5.20; BROGDEN, $4.00, $3.20; LADY CAVITE, $4.40.

Daily Double—Silex and Zaca Bill, paid $52.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05½. Winner, ch. g. (3) by Easy Mon—Manuell by Man o' War. Owner, J. Sulli. Trainer, P. Brady. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY SPELL	(Buxton)	113	1	2	4½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$5.90
NONCHALANTA	(Scurlock)	113	3	1	5²	4hd	2½	2¾	2¾	3.80
ISOLATIONIST	(Dodson)	118	9	11	10½	10²	8½	6½	3nk	14.45
TRANSHOT	(Truschka)	113	2	4	1hd	3½	4½	5½	4nk	3.35
MISS CREEK	(McGowan)	108	4	3	2½	3½	6½	5²	5½	125.60
TENSE MOMENT	(Garza)	108	8	7	6hd	6²	5²	4²	6²	86.75
SHOW	(R.J.Martin)	113	10	8	9½	9hd	10²	7²	7²	7.45
ANTE LIGHT	(Mansor)	118	5	12	11hd	11½	9½	8²	8²	7.55
CORNERSIDE LAD	(Zufelt)	118	11	9	8²	8²	7hd	9²	9²	14.50
DARBY D'ABBIE	(Layton)	113	8	5	3²	1½	3½	10²	10¹²	12.70
PARI-CHUTE	(Licausi)	113	12	10	12	12	12	11²	11²	4.45
PLAYING POMP	(Roberts)	118	2	6	7½	7nk	11²	12	12	80.50

†Mrs. C. O. Iselin-C. L. King entry.

EASY SPELL, $13.80, $6.20, $5.20; NONCHALANTA, $5.20, $3.30; †ISOLATIONIST, $3.70.

FOURTH RACE—The Montgaris. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Class D. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, dk. b. h. (6) by Sweep Like—Miss Morocco by Stimulus. Owner, T. D. Buhl. Trainer, A. G. Wilson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIKEASNOT	(Zufelt)	116	6	2	1hd	1½	1²	1½	1¼	$2.15
ROI ROUGE	(Licausi)	112	2	3	4²	3²	2hd	2½	2nk	2.00
GAGA	(Balsamo)	114	4	7	5½	5½	5²	3nk	3¾	3.50
BOY-PLIN	(McGowan)	107	5	5	8	8	7hd	6²	4hd	37.70
CIVIL LIBERTY	(Truschka)	108	8	1	1²	2hd	3²	5²	5²	9.00
POTSEY	(R.J.Martin)	106	1	5	3hd	4²	4²	4²	6²	8.35
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Oliver)	108	3	4	6²	6²	6²	7¼	7¼	38.20
SICKLE SUN	(Scott)	104	7	6	7²	7²	8	8	8	48.50

LIKEASNOT, $6.30, $3.20, $2.40; ROI ROUGE, $3.10, $2.30; GAGA, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—The Valerian. Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04½. Winner, dk. b. c. (3) by Hypnotist II—Grane by The Scout. Owner, M. A. Tucker. Trainer, C. Gentry. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VASSALLO	(Licausi)	107	7	1	5¹	4²	3¹½	1hd	1¾	$2.20
FIRST PAGE	(Layton)	108	2	3	2²	2²	1hd	2½	2¾	7.55
IN EARNEST	(Dodson)	112	1	4	1hd	1hd	2¹	3²	3¾	5.30
REMARK	(Zufelt)	113½	5	6	6²	5½	4¹	4²	4¾	8.35
GREGALACH	(Wall)	112	6	2	3hd	3hd	5²	5²	5¾	1.50
LOOKOUT DICE	(Young)	118	3	3	4½	6¹⁰	6²	6²	6²	8.65
COLD BLAST	(Garza)	107	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	85.95

VASSALLO, $6.40, $4.10, $3.20; FIRST PAGE, $8.30, $4.80; IN EARNEST, $4.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Rapparee. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, b. f. (4) by Okapi—Flying Dero by Flying Ebony. Owner, Miss M. J. O'Leary. Trainer, P. Grosser. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Licausi)	106	6	5	4²	2²	2¹½	1¹	1²	$3.05
DRY GOODS	(R.J.Martin)	109	7	6	5²	4²	3¹	3¹½	2nk	10.03
STAGE FIRE	(Scurlock)	113	3	2	1¹	1½	1hd	2²	3²	2.20
DARLING DIMOUT	(Dodson)	117	4	3	3hd	3¹	4²	4²	4½	8.85
TRANSFORMER	(Zufelt)	114	5	7	7¹⁰	6²	6²	5²	5²	9.15
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	112	1	1	2hd	5¹½	5²	6²	6²	20.70
DEVALUE	(Scotti)	108	8	8	8	8	8	8	7½	3.60
LADY FLARES	(Truschka)	103	2	4	6½	7²	7²	7²	8	13.20

SANTA'S VIXEN, $8.10, $4.20, $3.00; DRY GOODS, $8.50, $3.70; STAGE FIRE, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:04. Winner, br. g. (6) by Halcyon—Rockdove by Friar Rock. Owners, McCaffrey and Byer. Trainer, N. L. Byer. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOVE SHOOT	(Adair)	114½	5	5	6²	6²	4½	1hd	1hd	$6.65
QUAKER	(Keane)	107	6	4	1½	4hd	2¹	2½	2³	2.40
AIRY GOER	(Zufelt)	113½	4	6	2¹	1hd	1¹	3½	3hd	4.90
DANCING ARCHIE	(Layton)	112	7	7	7½	7²	6½	5½	4³	5.15
SPOON BREAD	(Licausi)	107	8	8	8	8	8	6²	5²	4.70
AZIMUTH	(Buxton)	108	3	3	1hd	3²	3hd	4hd	6²	6.15
PETEY BET	(R.J.Martin)	107	1	2	4½	2hd	5¹	7²	7½	12.55
UP FRONT	(Brennan)	111	2	1	3hd	5²	7¹	8	8	34.40

DOVE SHOOT, $15.70, $7.20, $4.40; QUAKER, $4.30, $3.30; AIRY GOER, $4.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:35. Winner, ch. g. (10) by Cotlogomor—Miss Omaha by Polrama. Owner, W. Drees. Trainer, W. Drees. Value, $1400, $500, $300, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYPRUS P.	(Rollins)	115	2	2	3½	2hd	1¹	1½	1¹	$9.60
DAGGER	(Adair)	114½	11	9	5hd	5²	2hd	2½	2nk	3.15
MESHACH	(McGowan)	102	10	7	2hd	3hd	4²	3²	3½	11.30
ALPORT	(Strange)	114	5	11	8½	7²	6½	4²	4²	7.55
SLY MANNER	(Licausi)	102	7	10	9²	8½	7²	5hd	5½	6.10
HERE GOES	(T.P.Martin)	114	9	4	4²	4²	5hd	7²	6hd	11.70
TOSS UP	(Delera)	114	3	3	1¹	1¹	3½	6hd	7²	21.40
SMOOTH GALLOP	(Truschka)	105	12	8	6²	6hd	8²	8²	8½	36.45
HAYFIELDS NORA	(R.J.Martin)	103	4	6	7hd	9²	9½	9²	9²	12.55
CHICLETTE	(Mansor)	114	1	1	12	12	11²	10²	10²	9.00
BELL CALL	(Garza)	109	8	12	10¹	10²	10¹	11²	11²	84.85
DANGER FLAG	(Zufelt)	114	6	5	11²	11²	12	12	12	4.90

CYRUS P., $21.20, $10.60, $6.70; DAGGER, $4.80, $4.10; MESHACH, $6.30.

Md. Game Body to Sponsor Changes; Va. Holds Hearing

A Change in Title Of Warden Among Changes Requested

Baltimore, March 22 (AP).—The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has announced that it will sponsor several recommended changes in the fish and game laws when it appears before the legislative council shortly.

The proposals were made yesterday at a special meeting of the commission, headed by Garner W. Denmead.

Included were:

A recommendation to change the title of State game warden to executive director of the commission.

A proposal to abolish the position of administration assistant of fisheries, now held by Frank L. Bentz of Boonsboro, and replace it with another office, to be held by Albert M. Powell of Lewistown, who would then be in full charge of fisheries.

A recommendation to prohibit the use of artizcial plugs, spinners, or spoons except in the bass season.

A plan to increase the fine for exceeding creel limits from a flat $10 to any amount between $10 and $15, plus 15 for each fish in possession illegally.

A boost in the present $50 fine for gigging or spearing fish.

Abolishment of dip nets for taking shad only in Montgomery County.

A requirement that all persons must have licenses to catch, kill, trap, or shoot any species of bird or wild animal. The present law requires licenses for hunting or trapping protected game.

A requirement that all persons taking part in raccoon or 'possum hunts must have licenses. The present law requires that only the owner of the 'coon dogs must have a license.

A prohibition against allowing dogs, domestic stock, or poultry to trespass on State-owned game or fish refuges.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Valdina Secret, Senate, Maximont.
2—Most Triste, Alrusha, Edna Lawless.
3—Snondar Sun, Hard Blast, Most Ball.
4—Sweet Caprice, Triumphal, Mascara.
5—Three-O-Five, Best Man, Potomac.
6—ARMED, Occupy, Historian.
7—Do-Reich-Mi, Witch Sir, Unknown Reward.
8—Boot and Spur, High Legend, Cherbourg.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Fast Tempo, True Note, Liquid Lunch.
2—Lost Mate, Pilatjer, Alrusha.
3—Hard Blast, Noonday Sun, Transfran.
4—On the River, Sweet Caprice, Fly Off.
5—Zipper, Potomac, Pep Well.
6—Armed, Occupy, Historian.
7—WITCH SIR, Petrel Point, Toolmaker.
8—Quiet Shot, Cherbourg, Helen Dear.

Catching of Crappie In Tidal Rivers Causes Argument

Richmond, Va., March 22 (AP).—The State Game Commission heard discussion today on its two-year-old regulation prohibiting the catching of crappie during the period between March 15 and June 20 each year.

When the regulation was adopted, Executive Director T. E. Clarke said that the stocking of crappie could scarcely be justified if sportsmen caught the fish immediately off their spawning beds, before they had an opportunity to multiply. Anglers came back with the argument that the game commission has nothing to do with crappie in Virginia's tidal rivers.

The General Assembly last year pased an act exempting Princess Anee and Norfolk counties from application of the law. Today, delegations from Nansemond and Nottoway appeared before the commission to ask that they be exempted. Several other counties in the Potomac River area also were to be heard from, and Clarke said he had a number of letters in opposition to the regulation.

Also discussed today were several proposals for improving fishing in Clayton Lake in Montgomery and Pulaski counties. One suggestion made by Montgomery sportsmen was that the lake be closed to fishing except during the bass season June 20-January 1. They complained that the preseason anglers are catching spawning bass.

The Commission took under advisement a complaint made by several northern virginia sportsmen against the State's policy of quail distribution. At present, the Commission releases birds for restocking purposes only in counties showing a decrease of at least 50 per cent in quail population over the past five years. Birds also are turned over to qualified field trial organizations. Clarke said only 59,448 quail have been propagated and released in the last 10 years—about one bird for every three farms. He added that evidence is piling up that restocking is of small value anyway in building up the quail population.

Oaklawn Park

1—3/4: $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Blak Jade	107	Westy Hill	107
Aliens Girl	107	Prefer Lady	107
Aloha Lad	112	Miss Pebble	105
Anneiator	102	Thunder Lo, General	112
Comelately	102	Export	112
Midby	112	Stage Light	102
Party Boy	112	Burg Heir	112
Rosadel	107	Devils Music	107

2—3/4: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bobby Easter	112	Dukes Pal	112
Chiarse	112	Ebony Edge	115
Desota	118	Ecola	112
Bagnell	107	Review	102
Walloon	118	Darby Dallas	113
Lookout Rascal	107	Top Book	108
Second Love	113	Good Show	113
Ackwell	113	Mr. X	110
Liberator	118	Sweetcorn	102

3—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Barnacle	115	Rolls Day	112
Patsy T.	107	Edie Jane	110
Arabs Lady	108	Valdina Poo	118
Fioman	110		

4—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Don Listo	118	Derivative	113
Mowless Lad	105	Wicked	110
Susie Rooster	110	Day and Night	105
Lady Tyrant	110	Caro	108
Knight Canopy	108	Gallagrip	110
Miss Emmalee	108	Miss Wolverine	101

5—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Alumont	118	Quite Bally	113
South Border	115	Troop Train	118
Unmerrable	115	Fighting Mac	118
Sherlock	118	Grenouille	115
Swift Legion	110		

6—3/4: $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ariel Actress	103	Another Night	102
Granlae	116	Washerite	113
Old Silk	105	Play Hands	108
Happy Joan	105	Dauntless Gal	110
Yourself	105	Lester Lee	107
Miss Ethel	108	Cadet Dick	105
Fado	111	†Coley Bay	112
Yavanel	105		

†Barnhan-Frolik entry.

7—1 1/16: $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Rockwood Lou	110	Baruna	112
Plover Brand	114	Jacalitos	113
Prince Vito	111	Zo Zo	111
Allisonia	107	Lights Abeam	117
Port Mars	100	Appleknocker	122
South Dakota	122		

8—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Crucible	118	Shining Chance	112
Marco B. Bood	113	Golden Cloth	111
Tensleep	108	Persiflage	118
Son o' Ted	111	Two Score	116
†Boom On	118	Onus	118
Queen Echo	108	†Ever Playful	103
Bellsboro	108		

†Craig-Williamson entry.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Midby, Burg Heir, Ateka Lad.
2—Ebony Edge, Ecola, Desota.
3—Rolls Day, Valdina Pop, Eddie Jane.
4—Don Listo, Wicked, Lady Tyrant.
5—FIGHTING MAC, Grenouille, Alumont.
6—Washerite, Play Hands, Yourself.
7—South Dakota, Fiever Brand, Appleknocker.
8—Shining Chance, Queen Echo, Marco B Good.

1—3/4: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Edge, 116 (Franklin)	5.20	3.60	2.40
Cast Off, 113 (Jessop)		3.50	2.70
Johnnie J., 115 (Turnbull)			3.00

Singing Sioel. *Berwick. Little Minx. *Davao. *Jack Stutz, Osage Princess, Maurice K. Bar Grenadz.

*Field.

2—3/4: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Odd Fair, 113 (Robertson)	16.00	7.10	4.80
Casa Creek, 110 (Frehm)		4.30	3.50
Gray Dettie, 105 (Adams)			7.40

Tee Beau. Floysan. Tideway. *Dame York. *Sunburst. Town Hall, Sea Tack. Appointee. *Miss Mamie.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.40.

3—3/4: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hecsadate, 111 (Adams)	10.50	5.70	4.10
Miss Tipper, 107 (Bernhardt)		8.90	4.80
Warp Mary, 102 (Keane)			7.20

Stealthy, Lairds Cat, Canigo, Afghanistan, Betty Van.

4—3/4: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Westy Hirsch, 108 (Keane)	9.00	5.40	3.80
*Anna Mullen, 108 (Wallace)		9.80	5.30
Phantom Sea, 116 (Carr)			4.50

*Michigander, Lady Golden, Liberty Jr., Miss Militant, Son Wolf, Colty Shock, Timocracy, Brushwood Boy.

*Field.

5—3/4: $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

V Twilight, 110 (Swain)	13.70	7.10	3.80
Amalka, 110 (Carr)		9.20	4.60
Gal Ann, 116 (Kada)			3.50

Abrek, Quintero, Ted Mosquero, High Pat, Risky Lad.

6—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Speedy Jack, 110 (Pless)	15.70	5.20	2.90
Neegals, 118 (Weidman)		3.90	2.70
Day Dodger, 112 (Kada)			2.80

Black Thrush, Dancing Fire, Nod's Boy, Task Force, Earl's Chance.

7—1 1/16: $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Robin's Pet, 107 (Keane)	9.70	4.10	2.90
June 7., 107 (Jessop)		3.90	2.90
Milk Flip, 112 (Szczenski)			3.10

Columbus Day, Canse, Good Nite.

8—1 1/16: $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Border Volunie, 105 (Wlase)	36.30	12.50	5.60
Make Fast, 108 (McCadden)		5.90	4.30
Halcyon Bay, 107 (Keane)			4.30

Little Wasp, High Baggage, Whippet, That A Lady, Military Girl.

Lesnevich Agrees To Fight Briton

London, March 22—(U.P.).—Light Hevyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich agreed today to defend his world championship against Freddie Mills May 14 in Britain's first Anglo-American title bout since 1939.

Promoter Jack Solomons, in announcing the 15 round title fight, said he will decide over the weekend whether to stage the bout in an indoor or outdoor arena.

Lesnevich will be making his first title defense since he was discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard. In his first non-title bout, he knocked out Joe Kahut at Portland, Ore., in one round but in his second he suffered a technical knockout at the hands of Lee Oma of Detroit.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Homecoming Troops Reach Ports in U. S.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On the Pontotoc

New York, March 22.—The Pontotoc Victory, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON
Banks, T/5 Willie E.
Dorsey, Pvt. Kenneth A.
Hargrove, Pvt. Ernest.
Wilson, Pvt. Donald A.
Tanner, Sergt. Eugene C.
Jones, Pfc. John M.
Kilcullen, Lieut. Joseph F.
Cornell, Cpl. George H.

VIRGINIA
McCutheon, Pfc. Jas., Richmond.
Younger, Pfc. Jas. A., Rustrura.
Davis, Pvt. Aubrey J., Lynchburg.
Dobson, Pvt. William B., Covington.
Gibson, Pvt. Robert H., Roanoke.
Witcher, Pvt. Hollis E., Portsmouth.
Horton, T/3 Otis C., Galax.
McClanahan, Sergt. Jackson R., Big Stone Gap.
Dobbins, T/4 Jas. C., Christiansburg.
Twine, T/4 Ray D., Suffolk.
Robinson, Cpl. Thurman M., Covington.
Shoemaker, Cpl. Benton E., Covington.
McKnight, T/5 William T., Covington.
Rile, T/5 Othed, Jr., Lynchburg.
Thacker, T/5 Melvin L., Schuyler.
White, T/5 Donald L., Stanley.
Barham, Pfc. Paul S., Richmond.
McKunn, Pfc. David F., Covington.
Webster, Pfc. Stanley W., Portsmouth.
Blevins, T/4 Ben H., Bristol.
Thomas, T/4 Robert R., Narrows.
Via, Capt. Charles P., Waynesboro.
Gallias, T/3 Steve N., Weirton.
Parr, T/5 Jas. W., Waynesboro.
Robertson, Pfc. Jas. W., Greenville.
Harness, T/4 Jas. M., Hampton.
Glass, Sergt. Leo R., Shores.
Montgomery, T/4 Deewey M., Dogapur.
Edwards, Maj. Edmund B., 1719 Grove ave., Richmond.

MARYLAND
Henson, Pvt. Guy D., Baden.
Proctor, Pvt. Robert E., Oxon Hill.
Wheelbarger, Sergt. Roland L., Sparrows Point.
Hillis, Pvt. Richard T. H., Elk Ridge.
Webster, T/3 Orem M., Grape.
Wilson, Pfc. Woodrow W., Salsbury.

On the Texarkana

New York, March 22.—Aboard the Texarkana Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON
Riger, T/5 Abraham.
Harry, S/Sergt. Norman C.

VIRGINIA
Hood, T/4 Herbert L., Sandston.
Bowles, T/5 John P., Beaverdam.
Hancock, Corpl. Ishmael L., Draper.
Rittes, Pfc. Randolph C., Winchester.
Coombs, Maj. Clyde H., Arlington.
Jenkins, T/3 Thomas L., Nethers.
Morgan, Sergt. Carl E., Abingdon.
Campbell, T/4 Harry G., Waynesboro.
Deacon, Pfc. Robert L., Lynchburg.
Floyd, Pfc. Ernest S., East Lexington.
Chambers, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Bristol.
Holmes, Corpl. Eugene L., Vinton.
Hundley, T/5 George L., Stuart.
Brown, Pfc. William R., Kennard.
Hawk, Pvt. Jesse W., Jr., Newport News.
Graghead, Pfc. Clinton C., Monsta.
Blevins, Pfc. Elbert L., Ready.

MARYLAND
Bowers, T/5 John W., Cumberland.
Miller, Sergt. Charles A., Ellicott.
Everett, T/5 William C.,

Propheter's Prints Have Modern Tempo

By Sara Yokley
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, March 22 (U.P.).—A line of washable rayon prints as modern as anything the "Atomic Age" has seen yet is being manufactured by the Skinner Satin Co., which for the past century has concentrated most of its efforts on exquisite wedding gowns.

These rayon prints, designed by Miss Marjorie Propheter, are a far cry from conservative bridal attire, to say the least. One, a "conversational" print for spring and summer, shows a well-manicured hand holding a cigarette to cerise-colored lips. Black and gray smoke curls through a light pink background.

Miss Propheter explains that she doesn't like prints that are too symmetrical.

"They should flow together, so that they drape well when made into gowns," she said.

Hers definitely carry out this theme.

A rhumba print, designed for young things who take their music in the Spanish tempo, has drums, guitars, castinets and notes in flamingo red scattered across a white background.

Inspired by a Fifth Avenue window decoration the designer saw last spring, is a dainty print showing little ladies standing beside carriages filled with flowers. The delicately drawn figures are in black while the flowers are pink, blue and green, against pastel backgrounds.

Another print in the same mood shows a little girl in an Easter bonnet against a background of daisies.

For a sports print Miss Propheter decided her model must be the real thing. She bought red trout flies and copied these in accurate detail for a fresh looking sports pattern. Another print designed for informal wear shows chess figures in fine black lines against pastel backgrounds.

The color combinations of the prints—never more than four to a design—are particularly effective. The designer has worked out some unusual but harmonizing schemes: Light pink with moss green, baby blue with green, muted yellow with aqua and black with cerise and green. For the coming seasons her prints often have touches of a new bright pink called flamingo.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring!

Lloyds
MRS. ROBERT C. MARSHMAN
. . . Methodist ceremony

Hessler.
MRS. SAM KNOX REED
. . . Candlelight rites

Buckingham
MRS. CHARLES D. SIMMS
. . . Florida honeymoon

Marshman—Shipley

Trinity Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding March 9 when **Miss Betty Shipley**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Shipley of Alexandria, Va., exchanged vows with **Robert C. Marshman**, son of Clayton J. Marshman of South Bend, Ind. The Rev. John Owens officiated at the 7 p. m. candlelight ceremony.

Ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with net yoke costumed the bride, whose shoulder-length veil of tulle was caught by fresh gardenias. Mrs. Francis Marks attended her sister as matron of honor and George Brent of Greensboro, N. C., served as best man.

The Marshmans will live in South Bend after a honeymoon to Virginia and New York.

Reed—Walton

A candlelight ceremony in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church March 14 united **Miss Ruth Serena Walton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelham Walton of Chevy Chase, in marriage with **Sam Knox Reed**, son of Mrs. Martin Luther Reed of Frankewing, Tenn., and the late Mr. Reed. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Traditional white satin gowned the bride, who carried white orchids and fuchsia and was given in marriage by her father. Miss Charlotte Patterson attended the bride as maid of honor in pale blue marquisette and carried red roses.

Serving as best man was Capt. Hugh M. Walton, brother of the bride, and ushers were Dr. Lucian Trent, William Franklin Trent, jr., William Reed, brother of the bridegroom, and John W. Mahony of New York.

Mrs. Reed was graduated from the University of Maryland. After a wedding trip South the newlyweds will live in San Antonio, Texas, where the bridegroom is employed.

Simms—Shumate

Miss Lily May Shumate, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Shumate of Virginia, and **Charles D. Simms**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Simms of Mount Vernon, Va., were married Tuesday evening in the Petworth Baptist Church. The Rev. James P. Rogers officiated.

The bride wore a dress with white organdy eyelet bodice and full net skirt. Her veil was held by a cluster of organdy calla lilies and her bouquet was of snapdragons, carnations and gardenias.

Mrs. John R. Horton, matron of honor, wore a rose frock with lace inserts and a coronet of rose illusion. She carried talisman roses and jonquils. Auburn H. Stevens of Washington served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Simms left for a trip to Florida.

Turned—Benedict

Miss Ruth Mary Benedict was married Thursday to **Lieut. John B. Turner, jr.**, USNR. The ceremony took place in Grace Episcopal Church at Woodside, Md., with the Rev. Walter W. Gale officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Benedict and the late Mr. Benedict of Silver Spring, Md. Lieutenant Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turner of Fort Smith, Ark.

Given in marriage by her brother, Sergt. John R. Benedict, the bride was costumed in white marquisette, designed with fitted bodice and train. A crown of orange blossoms held her finger-tip illusion veil and she carried white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret E. Benedict, attired in a frock of blue marquisette and carrying pink roses. Lieut. John L. Donoghue served as best man and ushering were Ensign Robert Golden, Colman Craft, Lieut. Reese Stewart and Maj. James E. Benedict.

The couple will reside at Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island, where the bridegroom is stationed. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Symmers—Ellis

The home of Mrs. Gregory Williamson on Park ave., New York City, was the scene of a wedding Wednesday afternoon when her cousin, **Miss Anne Ellis**, daughter of Mrs. Delia Hazeltine Pynchon of this city and the late Ralph E. Ellis of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of **William Garth Symmers**, son of Mrs. James Keigh Symmers of Charlottesville, Va., and the late Mr. Symmers. The Rev. Lawrence McCall Horton of Darian, Conn., officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

The bride attended Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and was graduated from Vassar College. She recently returned from the ETO where she was a club director with the Red Cross.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Randy Scott's Spurs Are Battle-Tested; P. A.'s Have S. A. Now

LITERALLY AND FIGURATIVELY spurred to his best effort, is reputedly how Randolph Scott felt about his role of the pioneer peace officer in United Artists' production of "Abilene Town."

It seems that a Jap fighter plane, shot down over Munda, New Georgia, fell into the hands of some pretty skillful artisans among the American forces. The spurs worn by Scott in the Capitol's next screen attraction were fashioned from a Nip propellor blade by Blackie Moore, a Navy Seabee from Alameda, Calif., who sent them to Randy as a token of appreciation for the actor's USO tour of the southwest Pacific last year.

Randolph Scott

In his letter accompanying the gift, Moore said that he and his fellow Seabees hoped Scott would wear the spurs in his next picture, "not only as a token of our esteem but as a symbol of the triumph of the good old American brand of justice you have typified in so many of your roles on the screen."

All I can say, after this, is that Randy a darn sight better have them on!

Press-agentry is looking up. It's getting so downright pulchritudinous that drama editors are looking up at the first fall of an unfamiliar footstep. The genesis of the whole thing probably was the ambulant activities of the beauteous Anita Colby in behalf of "Cover Girl" a few seasons back. Its perpetuation was marked a week or so ago by the arrival of Laura Welles to dazzle the drama department in behalf of Master Selznick's forthcoming production of "Duel in the Sun." Mr. Selznick was crafty in releasing Miss Welles to ballyhoo a picture that won't be released until Labor Day. Even if the drama desks forget the title, cast and all the pertinent facts concerning the film, they won't forget Laura. And now, in her wake, rolling up interest in "Skating Vanities of 1946," comes Helen Drummond, to whom it is also the first inclination to say, "you ought to be in pictures." Miss Drummond, however, laughs that off with a nudge that " three of the greatest acts in the entertainment world" are coming into Uline Arena with the spectacle on rollers, April 2. She insists that Bobby May, the internationally famous juggler; the Cycling Shyrettos, "miracle-workers on high unicycles," and Count LeRoy, who scares you stiff with his rollerskate tap dance on a tiny tabletop, will knock your eye out. Too late. Miss Drummond has already done that—or is it just that "it might as well be spring"?

We were remarking not so long ago on the shrewdness of the Theater Guild in its close amalgamation of stage, screen and radio to the benefit of all concerned, but particularly to its "Theater Guild on the Air" programs. Tomorrow night new emphasis will be laid on the point by the Guild's broadcast of "I Remember Mama," with the stars of the cast still appearing in the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein production on Broadway. With Oscar Homolka and Mady Cristians costarred, the radio cast also will include Joan Tetzel and Richard Bishop. Loudspeaker audiences seldom have an opportunity to hear a Broadway hit still behind the footlights with the players in the roles they created—especially two such distinguished players as Miss Cristians and Mr. Homolka.

Speed Up!

Manager Sol Sorkin of RKO-Keith's comes to bat with the important announcement that the next three outstanding pictures booked for the 15th st. house will be limited to a run of one week each.

This new and probably temporary policy will become effective with "The Seventh Veil," opening Thursday, and will pertain also to "The Little Giant," latest of the Abbott and Costello flippancies, and "Tangier," starring Maria Montez.

None of these will be held over for a second week, no matter what the demand.

The laudable idea is to rattle down that stubborn backlog to a point where current exhibits will run a little nearer neck-and-neck with their scheduled release dates.

Dots and Dashes

When the March of Time's "Night Club Room" is nationally released on March 27 the voice of the commentator will be that of Leonard Lyons, whose Broadway chatter is familiar to readers of this page . . USO-Camp Shows currently have 1293 performers overseas entertaining servicemen . . . their March schedule lists five Broadway hits for shipment overseas—"Petticoat Fever," "The Ghost Train," "The Patsy," "The Milky Way" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . Today, special showing of "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," at the Apex Theater at 10:30 a. m., for the benefit of the Green Acres School building fund . . . "Saratoga Trunk," costarring Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper, is packing them in to the point where it is necessary to open the Earle Theater at 10 a. m.—except Sunday—with the first showing at 10:15 . . . Consult the film timetable for daily schedules . . . Lili Palmer, British screen star born in Vienna, has been signed to a long-term contract by United States Pictures, Inc., and cast as Gary Cooper's leading lady in "Cloak and Dagger," story of the OSS . . . Jarvis Repertory Theater's "Pygmalion," with Rosemary Murphy as Eliza Doolittle, will get going at Wardman Park March 30.

Power-of-Suggestion Note

The outside world being what it is right now, we'll be doing the same!

JANE ARDEN

HOW COULD THEY BE? NAW, IT WAS THAT HOT CAR THEY WERE AFTER!
BUT IF D' COPS SPOTTED DAT CAR MAYBE DEY BEEN TIPPED OFF ON DIS JOB—
SURE!
NOTHING'S GOING TO STOP US NOW—I'VE CASED THIS JOB FOR A MONTH—CLOCKED EVERY STEP OF IT.
WE'LL MAKE A KILLING!
WE'LL JUST MAKE ONE CHANGE—THE CHIMP WON'T PARK THE CAR—
INSTEAD HE'LL KEEP MOVING—HE'LL HIT THAT CORNER AT 11:51—GET IT?
YEAH—BUT WHAT AM I DRIVIN'?
YOU TWO WILL HAVE TO LIFT A CAR TONIGHT FOR THAT—PICK A GOOD ONE!
LEAVE IT TO US—WE'LL PICK A SPEED WAGON!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 22.—Winston Churchill visited Douglas Chandor's suite at the Waldorf for the final sitting for the official Yalta Conference portrait. He presented to the artist all the pre-war paints he had, which Chandor had admired in Miami . . . In this portrait Churchill will be shown wearing his R. A. F. uniform with five rows of ribbons. The artist had reproductions of all these ribbons except two. Temporarily, until the two missing ribbons are airmailed from England, Chandor created his own ribbon designs. Churchill later identified these as ribbons awarded for the Waterloo and Crimean campaigns. "I'm sure, my dear," Mrs. Churchill told him, "you were there in spirit."

Billy Rose

Churchill, who once said that he had not been made Prime Minister of England to preside at the dissolution of the British Empire, said in commenting on the news of Attlee's offer of self-rule for India: "I am now a private citizen who woke up one morning to find that Mr. Atlee wants to give away the British Empire." . . . Mr. Churchill also said: "If we get by this immediate post-war period, we will have emerged from the most crucial danger. America must exercise the moral leadership of which she is capable. If she doesn't exercise it, the world is in for bad times."

At the Baruch dinner for Churchill one of the guests asked: "Since we allow the Russian newspapermen to go wherever they please here and in other places under our administration why don't the Russians extend the same privileges to our reporters?" . . . Mr. Churchill said: "When a country refuses to admit a free press, something is wrong with the country." Billy Rose, who was standing nearby expressed his approval by saying: "When I have a good show, I'm not afraid to invite the critics."

Prime Minister Groza of Rumania inquires wistfully of every American correspondent who interviews him: "When is Ann Stringer of the United Press coming back? She had the most beautiful legs in Rumania" . . . Sidney Davis will be the new Secretary of the American Labor Party. He was law secretary to Judge Jerome Frank and Justice Hugo Black, assistant to the Attorney General and Wendell Willkie's research aid . . . Two career men are in line for the vacancies at the Federal Communications Commission soon to be named by President Truman. The Republican is FCC's general counsel, Russell Hyde, who started as a clerk there. The Democrat is Nathan H. David of Massachusetts, just out of the Navy, who once was secretary to the FCC chairman.

Betty McDonald, author of the best-seller "The Egg and I," gives this explanation of how she came to write the book: "I have a sister who is gorgeous. And whenever a bore asked her for a date, she'd say "I can't make it, but I my sister will." Whenever some man would offer her a job she considered too dull or at insufficient pay, she'd say "I can't take it, but my sister will." Well, one day, a publisher asked my sister to write a book." . . .

Arnold Gingrich's new magazine, which will be published in Switzerland for the United States trade, will be called "Moment." Gingrich, the Esquire and Coronet editor, selected the name because "Moment" means the same in all Western languages . . . Cecil Brown will start a new 7:30 p. m. Wednesday series over MBS, on April 3. This will be in addition to his current morning broadcasts . . . Jim Farley goes to Nuremberg this week to witness the trials . . . Marie McDonald ends her successful engagement at the Capitol Theater tonight, and then returns to Hollywood. A few nights ago Milton Berle, starring at the Carnival in the Hotel Capitol, suddenly walked onstage at the theater while Miss McDonald was there, started to do his night club routine, then gasped: "What? Isn't this the Carnival?" and walked off.

Sir Stafford Cripps, now en route to India for the British government, was sent there five years ago on another mission. When he returned to London he received an invitation to come to Buckingham Palace at 9 p. m. Sir Stafford sent a reply that he would be most appreciative if His Majesty could change the hour because at 9 p. m. Cripps was scheduled to start broadcasting over BBC the details of his trip . . . His Majesty sent another message explaining that he understood and that Sir Stafford need not come to the palace at all, "because the details of your trip were exactly what His Majesty wanted to talk to you about."

Dr. Frank Kingdon, the commentator, asked Eleanor Roosevelt about the recurrent rumor that she would be a candidate for the United States Senate this fall. Mrs. Roosevelt said it wasn't true. "After all, I'm 62 now," Mrs. Roosevelt added. "I've only got 15 years of active life left" . . . Col. Clarence Lovejoy, public relations officer for E. T. O., goes on terminal leave next month. He arrived from Europe this week on Flying Fortress Bomber 997, which once was Gen. Bedell Smith's plane.

Heart Attack at School Fatal to Md. Boy, 12

A 12-year-old schoolboy died of a heart attack yesterday, about half an hour after he was stricken while attending classes at the N. Four Corners Elementary School in nearby Maryland.

The boy, Robert Lee Girton, a sixth grade pupil, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Girton of 10121 Kenross ave., Silver Spring. His parents said he had never suffered heart trouble before, and was apparently in good health at the time of the attack.

Mrs. Brumbaugh Will Be Hostess To PEO Chapter

Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh will be luncheon hostess to the members of Chapter B, PEO, at her home, 4309 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Brumbaugh will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt.

Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, president, will preside over the business meeting following the luncheon.

Reports will be heard from officers and committee chairmen and a program, Hobbies Magazine, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Albert, will be given by Mrs. Omar W. Herrmann.

At the last meeting of the chapter the following officers and delegates for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. Curtiss; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe; recording secretary, Mrs. Herrmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. J. Colbert; treasurer, Miss Marion E. Woodruff; chaplain, Mrs. Brumbaugh; guard, Mrs. J. E. Phillips; delegates to the District of Columbia chapter convention, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Wolfe; alternates, Mrs. Helen Turley and Mrs. Brumbaugh.

The officers were installed by Miss Jessie O. Elting, president of the District of Columbia Chapter.

Carolyn Felker, Canadian Captain Will Be Married

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York will be the scene of a wedding at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow when Miss Carolyn Anne Felker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Felker of Alexandria, Va., becomes the bride of Karl Dillon Birks, captain in the Canadian army.

The engagement was announced in Brussels, Belgium, last December when Miss Felker was there with the American Embassy and Captain Birks was paymaster of the Canadian army.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ohio State University. Her father formerly assistant attorney general of Ohio, was released recently from the USAAF after four years' service and is an assistant to Chester Bowles, director of Economic Stabilization.

Captain Birks has just returned to Canada after 4½ years' military service in Europe.

Prof. Alan Deibert Gives Tea at G. W.

International House at George Washington University was the scene of a tea Thursday afternoon when Prof. Alan T. Deibert was host. Professor Deibert is adviser to students of foreign countries at the university.

Assisting at the tea table were Mme. Hurban, Senora de Mora, Mrs. Robert Freer and Miss Myrna Sedgwick.

Baums in Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are spending a week in Goldsboro, N. C., as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum.

Sarazans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarazen have returned after spending a week at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.

Afternoon Fete Compliments Bajpai Sisters

Another in the series of farewell parties for the Misses Krishna and Bhagwati Bajpai took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. K. Rutherford and hostess was their daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Rutherford.

The Bajpai sisters, daughters of the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai, are leaving soon for their homeland. Guests at yesterday's party included many of their friends from the young set in which they have moved while in Washington.

Some of those present were the Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, the Signorinas Dora and Letizia Tarchiana, Mrs. Willard Warren, Miss June Daniello, Mrs. Walter Amesbury, jr., Senorita Hilda Vallarino, Mrs. Federico Diaz-Gamero, Miss Leila Gofino, Mrs. Harold Whipple, Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson and the Misses Elenita and Dorothy Dyer.

Also Miss Helen Wright, Miss Patricia Parker, Senorita Graciela Sarmiento, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Jocelyn Freed, Mrs. Walter Wild, Miss Margaret Thors and several more.

Assisting at the tea table were Ensign Marcia Lewis and Mrs. Owen McKevitt.

Rings On Their Fingers

Fletcher—Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Fletcher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Fletcher, to George J. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thomas, all of this city. The wedding will take place in Washington April 27.

Hannon—Cregan

The betrothal of Miss Margery Ann Hannon to RM 2/c Paul R. Cregan, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Cregan of New Haven, Ind., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne F. Hannon of College Park, Md.

Miss Hannon is a student at the University of Maryland and the prospective bridegroom is on duty in Norfolk, Va.

Riggin—Goldsmith

Baltimore Cathedral will be the scene of a wedding March 27 when Miss Mary E. Riggin, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Riggin of Exmore, Va., will exchange vows with Lieut. William J. Goldsmith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Goldsmith of Pittsfield, Mass.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Anniversary Is Celebrated By Pendexters

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday, inviting friends to a tea at the DAR chapter house on Massachusetts ave.

Assisting in receiving were Capt. and Mrs. Ralph S. Pendexter, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the hosts. Captain Pendexter is now on terminal leave.

Others who assisted were Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. Martin Warren, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Helen Weedon, Mrs. Joseph O. Whiting, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Meredith Colquitt, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Miss Maude Moreland, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith and Mrs. Theodore Morgan.

Also Mrs. Carl Clark, Mrs. Hewitt G. Robertson, Mrs. Duane Richtmeyer, Mrs. Frank Steele, Mrs. Ryland V. Bryant, Mrs. Livingston Vann, Mrs. Herbert I. King, Mrs. Carl Graff, Mrs. Harry Daniel, Mrs. Joseph O. Herbert and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmidd.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Reserve Corps Getting 75% of Eligible Officers

Seventy-five per cent of eligible Army officers join the Reserve Corps when they are separated from active duty, Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young revealed last night.

General Young, commanding general of the Washington Military District, was speaking at a reorganization meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association in the Interior Building auditorium.

He said that they expected some 450,000 officers in the reserve corps upon completion of the separation process.

General Young's talk was a preface to a talk by Gen. E. A. Evans, national secretary of the organization, who outlined the organization's policy and urged a strong membership drive.

Overpriced Turkeys Costs Cooperative $50

Sale of six Thanksgiving turkeys at higher than ceiling prices cost Greenbelt, Md. Consumers Service $50, the Maryland price control office reported yesterday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Miss Jones," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Earle—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Capitol—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage Shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Palace—"Adventure," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Columbia—"The Daltons Ride Again," at 10:45 a. m., 12:25, 2:10, 3:50, 5:35, 7:20, 9 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The Stork Club," at 10:55 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

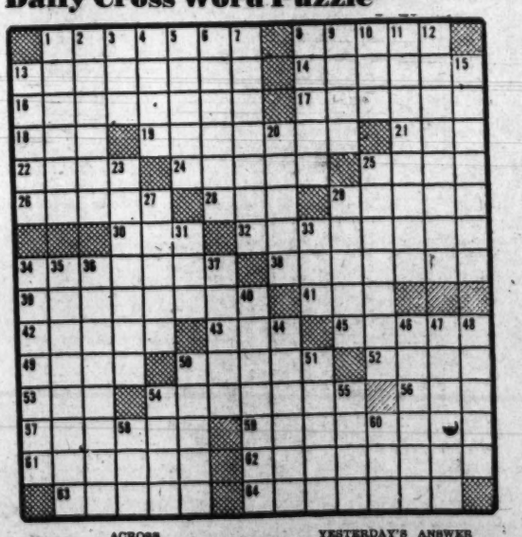
Pix—"Double Indemnity" at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. and 1 a. m. "Swinging on a Rainbow," at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45 and 11:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Saratoga Trunk," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p m.

Hippodrome—"Man of Affairs," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



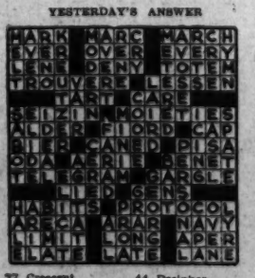
ACROSS

1 Snap
8 Cuts
13 Fermented
14 Mohammedan nymphs
16 Learned
17 Honor student at Cambridge
18 High in the scale
19 Skill
21 Mongrel
22 Score in pinochle
24 Bristles
25 Believed
26 Revoked, as a legacy
28 Tatter
29 Competitor
30 French coin
32 Make smooth
34 Arrange
38 Notched in diagonal breaks
39 Impending
41 Rocky peak
42 Harmony
43 Bushy clump
45 Hires
49 French painter
50 Biblical outcast
52 Classify
53 Large deer
54 Ragout with beans
56 Compete
57 A beachcomb
59 Ponder over
61 Tried
62 Flatterer
63 Compound ether
64 Subjects to jurisdiction of a courtiest

DOWN

1 Wainscoted
2 Clatter
3 Hall
4 Wax
5 Knolls
6 Literal statement
7 Toothless
8 Selected
9 Materials used in brewing
10 Away
11 Prehistoric
12 Feign
13 South American ruminant
18 Occupied
20 Fervent
23 In defiance of
33 Outline
27 Crescent shaped
29 Severity
31 Employ
33 Tub
34 Crowns
35 Sacrifice
36 Simperers
37 Start
40 Limited in subject
44 Decipher
46 Substitute new obligation for old
47 Seagod
48 Direct
50 Loader
51 Rascal
54 Hold
55 Lean
58 Negative
60 Cap

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"Robby" Is Perfect Executive, Say Friends of Junior League President

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Charles Runyon 3d

"ROBBY is the perfect executive—a straight thinker with an amazing capacity to get things done."

That's the way fellow workers describe the new president of the Junior League, Mary Robbins Runyon (Mrs. Charles Runyon 3d). When members of the league were looking for a woman to handle the important work of reconverting their charity and civic programs from war to peacetime needs they turned immediately to Mrs. Runyon. Last week they held a special election to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Thomas Early, and "Robby" won hands down.

Here's some background on this tall, slender, soft-spoken woman who will direct the activities of one of Washington's most important civic organizations for the next two years:

For the past six years she's lived in Washington, the wife of a Treasury Department lawyer and mother of two small children, John and Nina . . . Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she moved to New Haven, Conn., after her marriage and there, as here, took a healthy interest in community affairs.

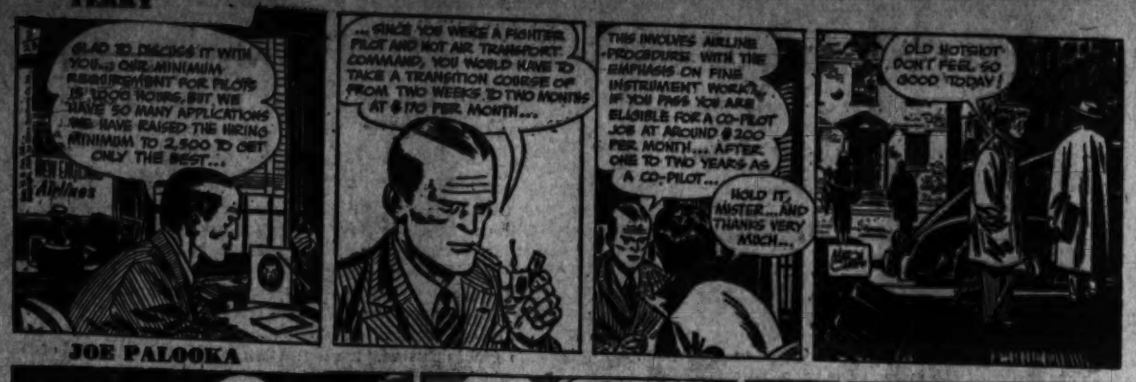
Her educational history is apt to startle the casual-minded . . . At Smith she majored in landscape architecture because the art courses were helpful in the pursuit of her real interest, anthropology . . . After a few years of teaching in a private school she entered Yale and continued her studies in anthropology and archaeology and since coming here has done some work at Catholic University . . .

But she has not yet realized a life-long ambition to go "digging" in foreign lands . . . One of her daydreams is an expedition to Mexico. For the present, however, she contents herself with overseeing the activities of her youngsters and their dogs in uncovering sandpile bone specimens.

Big news in the Runyon household these days is the return of Lieutenant Runyon from duty with the Navy in the Pacific . . . Favorite family sport is sailing on the Potomac in their jaunty little boat, which they're currently slicking up for spring cruising.

PEGGY PRESTON

TERRY


GLAD TO DISCUSS IT WITH YOU... OUR MINIMUM REQUIREMENT FOR PILOTS IS 1,000 HOURS, BUT WE HAVE SO MANY APPLICATIONS WE HAVE RAISED THE HIRING MINIMUM TO 2,500 TO GET ONLY THE BEST...
Airlines
...SINCE YOU WERE A FIGHTER PILOT AND NOT AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND, YOU WOULD HAVE TO TAKE A TRANSITION COURSE OF FROM TWO WEEKS TO TWO MONTHS AT $170 PER MONTH...
THIS INVOLVES AIRLINE PROCEDURES WITH THE EMPHASIS ON FINE INSTRUMENT WORK... IF YOU PASS YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A CO-PILOT JOB AT AROUND $200 PER MONTH... AFTER ONE TO TWO YEARS AS A CO-PILOT...
HOLD IT, MISTER...AND THANKS VERY MUCH...
OLD HOTSHOT DON'T FEEL SO GOOD TODAY!

JOE PALOOKA

OH BY THE WAY, JOE, DILL WAS INVITED TOO.
THAT'S FINE
THAT #O*!! WHY DIDN'T YA TELL US?
HELLO PHANTOM
WELL, IF IT AIN'T TH' BIG SHOT!
DILL PULLS HIS USUAL FAST GRAB BUT JOE, KNOWING PHANTOM OF OLD, RETURNS THE CRUSHING HAND SHAKE.
HAVE YOU SQUEEZED HARD ENOUGH? YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED, HAVE YOU? THIS IS KID STUFF!
PLENTY! YA'LL BE GETTIN' A AUDITION BIG SHOT!

MARY WORTH

YOU--YOU'D HAVE ALICE THROW A HEART-BALM SUIT AT ME--FOR EVERY DIME I OWN--?
PRECISELY! AND SHE'D WIN IT, MISS NAVARRE!
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WOULD CALL VERY STUFFY IDEAS OF BEHAVIOR IN SMALL TOWNS!--BUT WE HAVE A VERY HIGH SENSE OF JUSTICE, TOO!
VERY WELL, MRS. WORTH! I KNOW A WINNING HAND WHEN I SEE IT SPREAD ON THE TABLE! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
WHEW! I NEVER THOUGHT I COULD FINESSE THAT QUEEN--!
MY DIARY
WE MUST HANDLE THE WHOLE MATTER DELICATELY! SIT DOWN AND I'LL EXPLAIN!

MYRTLE

EVERY MORNING POP WAITS FOR THE POSTMAN, AND EVERY MORNING ALL THE LETTERS ARE FOR MY MOM!
HOW ABOUT US WRITING HIM A LETTER?
DEARES DARLING FREDDIE! WITHOUT YOU EVERY MINUTE SEEMS AN HOUR- EVERY HOUR A YEAR--
BUT, SUSIE, I TELL YOU I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHO THE LADY IS!
WELL I HAVE AND PLEASE STOP CALLING HER A LADY!
AND I WAS SUPPOSED TO BRING JOY AND HAPPINESS INTO THIS HOME!

MICKEY FINN

SERGEANT--WAS THAT GILHOOLEY, THE POLITICAL BOSS, WHO JUST WENT INTO UNCLE PHIL'S OFFICE?
YES, MICKEY, IT WAS! WITH A COUPLE OF OTHER BIG SHOTS OF THE INDEPENDENT PARTY!
GOSH--DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY ARE THINKING OF RUNNING UNCLE PHIL FOR MAYOR?
NO! I IMAGINE PHIL ASKED THEM TO COME OVER TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE'D BE WILLING TO RUN--BUT THEY'LL STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT, DON'T WORRY!
AND YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF BEING ELECTED, PHIL--PROVIDED YOU RETAIN THIS PUBLIC APPROVAL UNTIL NEXT FALL!
MR. KRY WILL SEE THAT I RETAIN IT, GILHOOLEY!
DEFINITELY!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF PATSY'S FATHER IS AS MEAN AS SHE SAYS HE'LL PROBABLY BEAT UP THE CHILD RIGHT IN FRONT OF US
DON'T WORRY--I'M NOT GOING TO LET HIM COME UP--YET
WHY HELLO, MRS. DUGAN--WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
DID YOU EVER BOX MR. BRADLEY?
(AHEM)--I WAS ONLY THE "CHAMP" AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN OXFORD, OHIO!
GOOD!--I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT OVER--I MIGHT HAVE TO BORROW ONE OF YOUR "UPPERCUTS" FOR A GUY
???--BUT THAT WAS WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE, MRS. DUGAN--UH--YOU MUST UNDERSTAND THAT WAS SOME TIME AGO
WELL--JUST DUST OFF THE RUST AND COME RIGHT OVER. CLICK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I FASTENED MINE LIKE YOU SAID, MR. VON BROOT/--WITH TH' ROPE HOLDIN' TH' WHEEL BACK!
EXCELLENT, NO-BROW! NOW HELP ME GET HER IN THE PILLORY!
YOU SHOULD HAVE SAVED YOUR STRENGTH--AS YOU WILL QUICKLY SEE!--A PRETTY PICTURE FOR YOUR MAGAZINE!--HERE! GRIP THIS AXE HANDLE FIRMLY!
AS LONG AS YOU HOLD THE AXE, ROPER LIVES!--BUT--WHEN YOUR GIRLISH ARMS GROW WEARY--AND THE BLADE FALLS ON THE ROPE--/ NEED I SAY MORE?

WINNIE WINKLE

WE'RE HAVING A BEAUTY CONTEST AT THE FACTORY TO PICK A GIRL'S PHOTO FOR THE COVER OF OUR COMPANY PAPER---
EVERY GIRL IN THE PLANT IS BENDING OVER BACKWARDS TO BE THE NEXT COVER GIRL!! WHAT AN AWFUL PROBLEM IT IS!!
SHUCKS!! BET I CAN FIX THAT!!!
HERE'S TH' ANSWER TO YER PROBLEM, WINNIE --- HERE'S YER PIN-UP GAL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE'S REASON TO BELIEVE TRUE DOCTOR KALE, AS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT, MURDERED THE SHERIFF LAST NIGHT!
IMPOSSIBLE! DADE BEEN AT WIDOW BROWN'S HOUSE SINCE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON!
SHE'S SERIOUSLY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA! I'M TAKING OXYGEN OUT THERE...
HERE--I'LL HELP YOU WITH THAT..
OH-OH!
SOMETHING FELL...
A BOX OF DOMINOS! A STRANGE PLACE TO KEEP DOMINOS, EH, MISS KALE?

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, March 23, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wilts, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale Gene Archer	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teentime	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Bud Ward :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Betty Moore :45 Bud Ward	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Mendelssohn's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream"	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Chester Bowles :30 The American Farmer :45	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Basie The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers South of the Border News; Missing Persons The Jesters	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Ear Teasers :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Singtime Edward Tomlinson	Opry House News	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "La Traviata" :30 Licia Albanese :45 Thelma Votipka	Nelson Olmstead Your Host is Buffalo The Baxters Radio Reporter	News, Kaufman Don McRane's Orch. U. S. Marine Band	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Columbia Workshop
3	:00 Richard Tucker :15 :30 :45	Orchestras of the Nation (Denver)	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair, News, Sports Tunes, Variety	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two 125th Anniversary of Greek Independence	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home Al B. Pearson-UNRRA Cross Section--CIO
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet	WOL Open House	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Dr. Samuel Margoshes (Report on Poland) Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 :15 Sweet Swing :30 :45	Easy Money Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Gray Gorden's Orch.	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music for You Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Coffin Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 It's Your Business :15 Invitation to Listen :30 Green Hornet :45	Our Foreign Policy Jimmy Edmondson Show	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Don Alba Reports Organ Recital	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savoy Show	News; Waltzes UFW-CIO Rossini's "Barber of Seville"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony (L. Bernstein) :45	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Bruckner's Overture in C minor	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 President Truman :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45	Jackson Day Dinner Pres. Truman, Wallace Grand Ole Op'ry	Jackson Day Dinner Pres. Truman, Wallace Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance with Cugat Music for Dreaming	Jackson Day Dinner Pres. Truman, Wallace News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club Clair Wilcox
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Serenade Religion in the News Les Brown's Orch.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Severeid Arch McDonald's Moonlight Ray McKinley's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. | **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—	9:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.—	9:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.— Rossini's	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— "Barber of Seville"	10:45 p. m.—

New Children's Symphony Hour

Presenting symphonic music in a way that children understand—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HEAVE HO, YOU COD CLIFF CLOWN, THIS IS A LITTLE CHORE THAT'S GOTTA BE DONE IN A HURRY.
I KNEW IT! JEFF IS MADE OF THE RIGHT TIMBER AFTER ALL.
COME ON, YOU SWAB--PULL!
MAYBE WE GET BACK AND MAYBE WE DON'T---
BUT YOU'RE STILL A PAIN IN THE NECK. AND IF WE EVER COME OUT OF THIS--
ANOTHER FLARE--THEY BE SINKIN' FAST!!

DOTTY

PENNY

I DON'T SEE WHY I HAVE TO STUDY SCIENCE, MOTHER, I MEAN IT'S SUCH A WASTE OF TIME!
REALLY?
I MEAN TO A GIRL! WHAT USE IS SCIENCE TO A GIRL?
WELL, MADAM CURIE WAS A GIRL! SHE SEEMED TO DO ALL RIGHT WITH SCIENCE.
OH, I DON'T KNOW, MOTHER.
IF IT WASN'T FOR RADIUM I'LL BET YOU'D HAVE NEVER HEARD OF HER!

SUPERMAN

I'M GOING TO VISIT LOIS AT THE DAILY SPHERE, SENDING 20 REPORTERS TO COVER THAT FLOOD STORY HAS MR. CURIOUS ABOUT WHAT NEW STUNT SHE HAS UP HER SLEEVE...
PRESENTLY... MR. SUPERMAN, I PRESUME?
I-I WANTED TO SEE MISS LANE!
AH--I SEE THIS LITTLE TIFF BETWEEN THE SPHERE AND THE PLANET HASN'T BROKEN YOUR FRIENDSHIP WITH THE DEAR GIRL. BUT, SIT DOWN, SUPERMAN! HAVE A CIGAR!
NO, THANKS. UH--WHERE IS SHE?
WELL, I KNOW I CAN'T HIDE ANYTHING FROM A SMART FELLOW LIKE YOU, SO STRICTLY BETWEEN US, SUPERMAN--LOIS LANE IS MY PRISONER!!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

Liquid Status Of U. S. Banks Exceeds 80%

By S. Oliver Goodman

For every $8 on deposit, there are about $7 in cash and Government bonds in the 5023 national banks.

This highly liquid condition, exceeding 80 per cent, is shown in a statement released yesterday by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

Deposits as of December 31, 1945, aggregated $85,242,947,000, a gain of 18 per cent over the same date a year ago.

Cash on hand was reported as $20,178,789,000, up 14 per cent. Investment in Government securities totaled $51,467,706,000, an increase of 18 per cent.

Also reported were substantial gains in loans, investments, reserves, surplus and profits during 1945. The totals and increases between December 30, 1944, and December 31, 1945, were listed as follows:

Assets, $90,536,000,000, up $13,586,000,000; loans and discounts, $13,948,000,000, up $2,450,000,000; surplus, undivided profits and reserves, $2,977,000,000, up 289 million; total capital funds, $4,856,000,000, up 381 million.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

PCA Approves Merger

Stockholders of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines have approved a proposed merger with Northeast Airlines by a vote of 343,000 to 10,000, it was learned yesterday. Approximately 120,000 shares were not voted.

The merger has been approved by Northeast stockholders, and now awaits action by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which has ordered a hearing April 29.

PCA operates 3900 route miles in 12 States. Northeast has about 1400 miles in New England, New York and Canada.

Week's Sales Up 10% Here

Washington department store sales in the week ended March 16 showed a 10 per cent increase over the like 1945 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

For the four weeks ended March 16, local store volume advanced 17 per cent over the similar period last year.

The entire Fifth Reserve District displayed increases of 8 per cent for the week and 12 per cent for the four-week period.

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of Columbia National Bank declared a semiannual dividend of $3 a share on capital stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 23. Dividends totaling $6 were paid in 1945.

A quarterly dividend of $1 a share on capital stock was declared by directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, payable April 10 to stockholders of record April 5. The stock has paid $4 a year for the past three years.

Riggs Aide Wins Contest

The twentieth annual A. P. Giannini Public Speaking Contest was held Wednesday night in Washington Chapter, A. I. B. rooms, in the American Security Building. Winner was William H. Smith of the Riggs National Bank, who now has permanent possession of the Bank Presidents Trophy for having won this contest three times. He will compete in the semifinals to be held in Lebanon, Pa., sometime between April 20 and May 4.

Earnings Statements

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports net profit for 1945 of $7,090,467, equal to $2.95 per common share, as compared with the 1944 net profit of $9,327,616 equivalent to $4.77 per common share. Sales billed for 1945 totaled $290,375,325 as compared with 1944 billings of $379,485,631.

General Cable Corp. reports for 1945 net income of $2,569,543, equal to $17.13 a preferred share, compared with 1944 net of $2,855,572, or $19.03 a share. The preferred share earnings are based on 150,000 shares of $7 preferred on which unpaid dividends amounted to $52.50 per share on December 31, 1945.

Food Fair Stores, Inc., reported for 52 weeks ended December 29, 1945, net profit of $948,129, equal to $2.46 a common share, against $603,297, or $1.44 a share, in 1944.

Universal Pictures, Inc., reports for 13 weeks ended February 2, net profit of $934,506 ,equal to $1.15 a common share, compared with $1,083,601, or $1.61 a share, in the like 1945 period.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 22 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings, sales and receipts, none; shipments, 115; stocks, 886. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 30; shipments, none; stocks, 3333. Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, none. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, 100; stocks, 7058.

Garfinckel's Buys Control Of N. Y. Store

Julius Garfinckel & Co. Inc., has acquired the controlling interest in the New York firm of Brooks Brothers on Madison Ave., it was learned last night.

The transaction was completed by Hayden Stone & Co. Brooks Brothers, one of the oldest retail stores in the United States, was established in 1818. Its anpual sales are reported in excess of 10 million dollars. It has been among leading college retailers, selling mostly men's and boys' apparel.

Garfinckel's, at 14 and F st. nw., was established in 1905 by the late Julius Garfinckel and was incorporated in 1930. Clarence G. Sheffield is president, and William E. Schmid is chairman of the board. Details of the acquisition await Mr. Sheffield's return from out of town, a company official said.

Schram Asks New Policy On U. S. Debt

New York, March 22 (AP).—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, urged today that a commission be set up to formulate a national policy concerning the huge national debt.

He said in the exchange's annual report that the commission should represent Congress, the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board, the commercial banks, the large nonbanking institutions and other groups to study the question and submit recommendations.

"The whittling away of interest rates," Schram said, "has resulted in real hardship to institutions and individuals unable to shift their funds or assume the risks of equity investments, and has made a major problem for life insurance companies."

He said a comprehensive examination of the national debt policy should include "the distribution of the debt by classes of holders and maturities" and should contain "an objective study of the question whether, and to what extent, unprecedently low interest rates now prevailing are desirable from the viewpoint of the public interest."

Turning to the exchange's results for the year, Schram said consolidated net income, including affiliated companies, for 1945 was $856,026 against $673,758 for 1944. Total income was $7,509,850, an increase of $2,044,778 over the aggregate for 1944.

He said the expanding volume of trading resulted in substantial increases both in income and expenses but that the exchange "is basically in a strong financial position."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—Trading in grain futures was on a strictly soft-touch and slow-go basis today with participation limited almost entirely to locals who dealt mostly in small lots.

Fluctuations again were narrow. Some brokers said there was little or no incentive to do business except on an in-and-out character. They heard rumors that the expected Government order restricting usage of feed grains now has been sidetracked entirely. For several days there was talk that the widely heralded order which the Department of Agriculture is understood to have had under consideration for several weeks had been revised to exclude corn and oats.

Originally, the order was expected to limit usage of feed grains by processors to 85 per cent of 1945 consumption.

Wheat and corn continued at ceilings of $1.83½ and $1.21½; oats finished unchanged to ⅛ cent higher than yesterday's close, May 83-cent ceiling; rye ⅛ up to ⅛ down, May $2.19⅛@$2.19¾; barley unchanged, May $1.26⅛ ceiling.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	81½	81½	80½	81½
September	78½	78½	78	78½
December	78½	78¾	78½	78¾
Rye—				
May	2.19¾	2.19¾	2.18	2.19¾
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½	1.24½

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling. No sales.

CORN—Sample grade, yellow, 1.19 nominal. No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½, nominal; feeding, 1.14@1.24½, nominal.

FIELD SEEDS (minimum weight), nominal: red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@13.50.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations follow:

Sales

Garfinckel com.—100 at 50, 50 at 50.

After Call

Lanston Monotype—200 at 18½, 270 at 18½.

Cap. Transit Co.—68 at 36½.

Woodward & Lothrop com.—50 at 78.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	149	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¼	.....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	106	.....
Industrials		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*190¾	.....
Wash Gas Lt com pf (4.50)	110½	111½
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	760	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	126	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	320	335
Prince Geo B&Tr (f1.00)	*27½	.....
Fire Insurance Stock		
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.60)	*50	.....
Hecht com (1.20)	36¼	37½
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (.375)	108	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	18½	19½
Mergenthaler Linc (a1.00)	72½	74
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	*35	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*77½	80

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

North American Co. Net Rises To $18,624,974 During Year

The North American Co. and subsidiaries, excluding the North American Light & Power Co., reported yesterday 1945 consolidated net income of $18,624,974, equal to $1.77 a common share, compared with $18,271,424, or $1.69 a share, in 1944.

Operating revenues were $175,185,542, against $171,478,085, in 1944.

E. L. Shea, president, reported North American Light & Power Co. had been excluded from the report because of proceedings before the Securities and Exchange Commission, but that its earnings applicable to North American Co.'s holdings was equal to 23 cents a share in 1945, against 18 cents a share in 1944.

Shea predicted "our properties should begin to realize a fair return on the substantial investments made in new facilities during the war" because of reduction in fixed charges through retirement of all preferred stock in 1945, lower Federal income taxes and increased sales to residential and commercial electricity consumers.

Sales of the system in 1945 totalled 11.5 billion kilowatt-hours, against 11.9 billion in 1944.

Shea reported $73,800,000 earmarked for construction, with 45 million dollars of it scheduled for 1946. New electric generating capacity of 210,000 kilowatts will be completed by late 1947.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,180,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 1,061,254; year ago, 678,310; two years ago, 841,670 January 1 to date, 103,892,757; year ago, 94,451,083; two years ago, 57,848,094.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	196.96	196.96	196.92	197.19	+0.49
20 rails	63.28	63.51	62.91	63.23	-0.01
15 utils.	41.14	41.35	40.96	41.11	+0.06
65 stks.	73.89	74.29	73.49	73.92	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 77,700; rails, 37,000; utilities, 46,900; 65 stocks, 161,600.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	115	115	115	+2½
ACF-Brill Mot	6	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Acme Sti	9	37	36½	37	+1
Adams Exp	33	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	2	37	36½	36½	—
Admiral Corp	10	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Air Reduction	15	53⅞	51¾	52½	—
Alaska Juneau	19	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Allegheny Corp	62	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Allegheny pf	10	87	86½	86½	—
Allen Lud Sti	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+
Allen Industries	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Al Chem & Dye	3,200		197	197	—
Allied Mills	8	24½	24	24½	—
Allied Strs	35	52¾	51½	52½	+1
Allied St pf	1	108½	105½	105½	+1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	52	52	52	—
Alpha P Cem	6	3½	3½	3½	—
Amal Leather	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Amerada Pet	3	149¾	149¾	149¾	+
Am Airlines	54	95¾	89	91	+
Am Bank Note	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Am Bosch	3	23¾	23½	23½	—
Am Cable&Rad	22	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Can	13	95½	93¾	95½	+2¼
Am Car & Fdy	14	63	62	62	—
Am Ch & Cable	4	35½	35	35	—
Am Colortype	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	—
Am Distill	11	60¾	60¼	60¼	—
Am Encaus Til	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Am Export L	3	49	48½	48½	—
Am & For Pow	28	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am & F P 6% pf	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	—
Am & F P 7 pf	10	28	27½	27½	—
Am Hide & Lea	2	10¾	10	10	—
Am Home Prod	10	111	109¾	111	+1½
Am Ice	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Am Internat	1	14¾	14½	14½	—
Am Invest Ill	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Am Locomotive	32	36⅛	35¼	36	—
Am M & Fdy	22	44⅛	43¾	43¾	—
Am M & Met	10	28	27½	27½	—
Am Metal	2	35¾	35½	35¾	—
Am Met pf	1	157	147	147	—
Am Pow & Lt	32	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Am P & L 6% pf	6	120½	116	116	-2
Am P & L 5 pf	16	110	109¼	109¼	—
Am Rad & SS	38	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	—
Am Roll Mill	55	31½	30¾	31⅛	—
Am Safety Raz	10	30	29	29¼	—
Am Seating	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—
Am Smelt & R	6	66¾	66¼	66¼	—
Am Smuff	1	46½	46½	46½	—
Am Snuff pf	1	165½	165	165	—
Am Stl Fdrs	11	42½	41¾	42	+
Am Stores	1	32	32	32	—
Am Stove	1	22	22	22	—
Am Sugar Ref	11	53	51¾	51¾	—
Am Sugar pf		153¾	153¾	153¾	+
Am Sumat Tob	3	55	54½	55	—
Am Tel & Tel	13	190⅜	189¼	189¼	—
Am Tobacco	1	90½	90¼	90¼	—
Am Tob B	7	91¾	90¾	90¾	—
Am Type Fdrs	16	26¾	25¼	25¼	—
Am Viscose	1	68	66¾	67¼	—
Am Wat Wks	60	25⅞	25¾	25¾	—
Am W Wks pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Am Woolen	16	45¾	44	44	—
Am Wool pf	1	145¾	145¾	145¾	+1¾
Am Zinc L&S	13	13¾	12¾	13⅛	—
Anaconda Cop	23	46½	46	46	—
Anchor Hock Gl	26	50¾	49½	50¼	+1¼
Anderson Clayt	1	36	36	36	—
Andes Copper	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
APW Prod	3	8½	8½	8½	—
Arch-Dan-M	5	28¾	26⅝	28¾	—
Armour & Co	104	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Armstrong Cork	21	56	55¼	56	+1
Arnold Const	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+
Artloom Corp	6	23	22½	22½	—
Asso Dry Goods	11	22¾	22¼	22¼	—
Atch T&SF	14	102⅛	101¼	102½	+1
Atch T&SF pf	12	118	118	118	—
Atl Coast Line	4	69	68¼	69	—
Atl O&W Ind	4	6	5¾	6	—
Atl Refining	15	39½	38¾	39¼	+
Atlas Corp	91	26¾	26¼	26⅝	—
Aust Nichols	8	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Autocar Co	4	22	21¾	21¾	—
Aviation Corp	137	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+
Bald Loco	124	31⅞	30	30⅜	—
Balt & Ohio	38	24½	23½	23⅝	—
Balt & Ohio pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Bangor & Ar	10	24¾	24	24⅜	—
Barber Asph	6	40¼	40	40	—
Barker Bros	9	50	50	50	—
Barnsdall Oil	49	38¾	38¼	38½	—
Bath Ir Wks	5	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Beech Airc	69	26⅝	24¾	26⅝	+1⅝
Beech-Nut Pack		129	129	129	—
Belding-Hem	2	20	19⅞	20	—
Bell Airc	9	31¾	31¼	31¼	—
Bell & Howell	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Bendix Aviat	51	39	38¾	39	—
Benef Ind Ln	2	30½	30	30	—
Best & Co	15	39¾	39	39¼	—
Best Foods	1	25	25	25	—
Beth Steel	12	103	102½	103	—
Beth Steel pf	2	168	168	168	—
Bigelow-Sanf	4	74	73	74	+1
Black & Decker	6	39⅞	39	39⅞	—
Blaw-Knox	15	27	26¾	26¾	—
Boeing Airplane	79	33¾	32¾	33⅛	—
Bohn Al & Br	3	68½	65	65¼	—
Bond Stra	10	43¾	42¾	43	—
Borden Co	1	42½	42½	42½	—
Borg-Warner	30	80	80½	80	—
Braniff Airw	15	29¾	28	29½	+
Bridgep Brass	16	17¼	16½	16½	—
Briggs Mfg	23	49¾	48	49¾	—
Briggs & Stra	2	59½	59	59½	—
Bristol-Myers	16	63½	61½	63½	+2½
Bkiyn Un Gas	8	33¼	32¾	32¾	—
Brunswick-Bal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	7	19½	19½	19½	—
Budd Mfg	24	22¾	21¾	22¾	—
Budd Wheel	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
Buffalo Forge	3	36	36	36	-1
Buf Niag El	2	15¾	106¾	106¾	—
Bulova Watch	29	46	45½	46	+1
Burlington Mills	19	42	41½	42	+
Burling Mills pf	2	111	111	111	+2½
Burr Oak Mach	61	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Bush Terminal	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Butler Bros	16	29¾	28¼	28¼	—
Butte Cop &Z	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Byers (A M)	1	28	28	28	—
Calif Packing	13	43	42	43	—
Callahan Z-Ld	143	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Calumet & Hec	15	10⅞	10½	10½	—
Campbell W&C	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Can Dry G Ale	6	45¼	44¾	44¾	—
Canad Pacific	43	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Carey C & G	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Carrier Corp	16	28¾	27¾	28¼	—
Carrier Cor pf n	3	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—
Carriers & Gen	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Case (J I) Co	20	43½	42½	42½	—
Caterpil Tract	47	73¾	73¼	73¼	—
Celanese Corp	45	67	64¾	67	+2
Celotex Corp	12	27⅜	27	27½	—
Cent Aguirre	3	26¾	26½	26½	—
Cent Foundry	53	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cen Hud G&E	11	34¾	34¼	34¼	—
Cent R R N J	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cent Violeta	4	40	40	40	—
Century Rib M	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+
Cerro de Pas	1	46	45½	46	—
Certan-teed Pr	63	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	—
Chain Belt	1	38	38	38	—
Champ Pap & F	47	23¼	23	23¼	—
Checker Cab n	33	25⅞	23½	25½	—
Chess Corp Va	2	19½	19½	19½	—
Ches & Ohio	39	97⅛	96¾	97⅛	—
Chi & E Ill	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	16	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Chi Grt West	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Mail Order	40	20	20	20	—
ChMSP&Pac	19	29	29	29	—
Ch MSP&P pf	13	77½	76¾	77½	—
Chi & NW	17	39¾	39½	39½	—
Chi & NW pf	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	82	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Chi R I & P	1	27	27	27	—
Chicago Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Chick Cent Oil	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Childs Co	18	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Chrysler Corp	53	128¾	124¾	127¼	-1¾
CIT Finan	14	63½	63	63¼	—
City Ice&Fuel	1	32¾	32½	32½	—
City Stores	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Clark Equip	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+
Clev Graph Br	1	64	64	64	—
Cleve Elec Ill	8	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Clinton Foods	1	14	14	14	—
Coca-Cola	1	198	196	196	—
Colgate-P-P	7	48½	48	48½	+
Collins & Alk	1	43	43	43	—
Col Fuel & Ir	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Col P & Ir pf	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Colum Brcast A	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Colum Brcast B	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Colum G & El	56	12	11¾	11¾	—
Col G&E 6% pf	2	110¼	110	110	—
Colum Carbon	5	38¾	37¾	37¾	—
Coml Credit	15	33½	32½	33¼	+1
Coml Solvents	2	20¾	20	20	—
Comwlth Edis	23	34½	34¼	34¼	—
Comwlth & Sou	13	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Com & Sou pf	7	126	125	126	—
Conde Nast	2	49½	48¾	49½	+
Congo-Nam Ln	1	42	42	42	—
Consol Cigar	1	42½	42½	42½	+
Cons Coppermin	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	34	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Cons Edison pf	2	106	106	106	—
Cons Laundries	11	18	17¾	17¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	47⅜	47¼	47¼	—
Cons Rail Cubapf	3	32	32	32	—
Cons-Vultee	98	20	19¾	19¾	—
Container Corp	2	44	44	44	—
Cont Bak	64	16	15½	15½	—
Cont Can	33	45⅜	43⅜	45⅛	+
Cont Diam Fib	3	15½	15½	15½	—
Cont Ins	1	59	59	59	—
Cont Motors	51	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Cont Oil Del	33	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Cont Stl new	10	23	22¾	23	—
Cooper-Bess	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Copperweld Stl	3	10	10	10	—
Corn Products	9	65¼	64¾	65¼	—
Cornell-Dub El	5	21	20¼	20¼	—
Cornine Glass	5	38¼	38	38¼	—
Coty Inc	101	35½	35	35½	—
Coty-Internat	121	24	23¾	23¾	-1
Crane Co	15	40	39½	40	—
Cream of Wh	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Crown Cork & S	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Crown Ck pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Crown Zeller	19	24¾	24¼	24¼	—
Crucible Stl	21	106¾	105¾	106	—
Cuban-Am Sug	4	25¼	24¾	24¾	—
Cudahy Pack	5	44¾	44¼	44¼	—
Cunning Drug	1	53	53	53	+
Curtis Publishg	48	21	20½	20¾	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	78	78	78	—
Curtiss-Wright	201	8¼	8	8⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	139	24¾	23¾	24	—
Cutler-Hammer	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	—
Davega Stores	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Davison Chem	1	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+
Decca Records	9	66¼	65	66¼	+2
Deere & Co	18	49¾	49	49¼	+
Delaware Wem-Oil	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Del & Hudson	3	42	41¾	42	—
Del Lack & W	11	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	—
Detroit Edison	31	27	26¾	26¾	—
Devoe & Rayn	2	21½	21½	21½	—
Diamond Match	1	44¾	44¼	44¾	+
Diam T Motor	7	28¾	27¾	28¼	+
Dist Corp-Seag	15	91¾	90¼	90¼	—
Dixie Cup	1	48	44	44	—
Dr Pepper	75	47	46½	46½	—
Doehler-Jarvis	2	28¾	28¼	28½	+
Dome Mines	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Douglas Aircr	8	106	105	106¼	—
Dresser Ind	36	25¾	25¼	25¾	—
Dunhill Int	8	29	28¾	29	+1¼
Dupian Corp	3	34½	33¾	34½	+
Du Pont de N	4	196¼	196	196¼	+1¼
Duke-Price	75	2	2	2	—
Eastern Air Lin	33	117¾	114	115	—
East Gt Stl	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Eastman Kodak		193	193	193	+

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eaton Mfg	1	63½	63½	63½	—
Edis Bros Strs	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	—
Elec Auto-Lite	2	33¾	33	33	—
Elastic Stop N	1	23⅜	23	23	—
El Auto-Lite	3	70¼	70	70	—
Elec Boat	44	29⅝	29	29⅛	+
El & Mus Ind	20	4⅝	4½	4⅝	—
El Power & Lt	69	24	23½	23⅝	—
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	155	155	155	-1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	170	169	170	170	+1½
El Storage Bat	2	82	82	82	—
El Paso Nat Gas	3	25⅝	23½	23½	-1
Emerson El Mf	12	23	22¾	22¾	—
Emer Rad & Ph	2	23⅜	22¾	22¾	—
Eng Pub Service	13	39½	37¾	37¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	49	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Erie R R	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Erie R R pf A	2	33	31	31	-1½
Eureka Vac	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Evans Products	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Ex-Cello-O	1	53½	52	52	-1
Fairbanks Morse	2	66	65	66	+1
Fajardo Sugar	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—
Farns Tel & Rd	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Fed L&Tr pf	8	24	23½	24	—
Fed Mng & Smlt	8	24	23½	24	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	13½	13½	13½	—
Fidel D Strs	2	64¾	63½	63½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	7	64	63¼	64	+1½
Firestone T&R	106	77	76½	77	+1½
First Nat Strs	2	63	62½	63	+1
Flintkote	11	36⅞	36½	36⅝	—
Florida Pow	11	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Florsheim Shoes	1	48	48	48	—
Follansbee Stl	9	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Food Fair Strs	7	21½	20¾	20¾	—
Food Machin	3	50	49¾	50	—
Foster Wheel	3	30	29¾	30	—
Francisco Sug	6	21¼	20⅞	21¼	—
Freeport Sulph	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Froedtert Grain	1	32½	29¾	30½	+
Gabriel Co	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Gair (Robt)	40	10½	10½	10½	—
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Gardner-Den	1	24	24	24	—
Gar Wood Ind	12	11⅜	11	11⅜	—
Gar Wood pf	1	87½	87½	87½	—
Gaylord Cont	20	53	52¾	53	—
Gen Am Inv	52	18¼	17¾	18¼	—
Gen Am Transp	3	65¼	65	65¼	—
Gen Baking	14	13¾	13½	13⅝	—
Gen Bronze	4	23¾	23	23	—
Gen Cable A	1	22	22	22	—
Gen Cigar	3	32	32	32	—
Gen Elec	68	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Gen Foods	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Gen Mills	10	47	46½	46½	—
Gen